

SARCOPHAGI NOT IMMUNE FROM BIG SHELLS OF TURKS

Ancient Burial Places Blown To Bits Reveal Bones of Couple Buried Twenty Centuries

Other Odd News From the Gallipoli Peninsula, Where the Allies Are Battling the Turk.

BY WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Sept. 20.—(By Mail).—Even the dark silent past fails to escape the ravages of war on Gallipoli peninsula, writes a French surgeon to his English wife, describing shell-havoc on the ancient sarcophagi within sight of Achi Baba. He said: "A huge '210' shell has just fallen in front of a sepulchre, shut twenty centuries ago. The stone door burst open, revealing a room in which one could live, constructed with great regularity and lined with perfectly cut stones. Only a few bones were inside and they turned to dust."

"While digging close by, two enormous earthen jars were found. They had been set side by side. One is broken and the other intact. In each jar is a skull and the remnants of a skeleton. Man and wife! They have slept together for twenty centuries. What profanation, what a crime to have interrupted a design which promised to be immortal."

A subsequent letter, received with the first, adds:

The bravest man in the whole regiment, Adjutant G— was killed this morning. He was watching the Turkish columns, in their trenches, through his acid glasses, at a loophole in the first line. They were only 100 metres away. A bullet passed through the loophole killing him instantly. It was he who was decorated on June 4 by Gen. Gouraud for having killed six Turks with his own hand and capturing a machine gun.

"The body of G— had been left in a corner of our cemetery. I went myself to superintend the digging of the grave. Nobody was there to render a last homage or fire a salute. The regiment was too much occupied and too far away. So I asked for volunteers close by. Men came from the kitchens, from the machine gun section and from the artillery. Their uniforms were dirty, their guns rusty. A sergeant of the Territorials gave the traditional commands. The little ceremony was not badly done."

"The season is rapidly changing," adds the surgeon. "The Gallipoli sky, which was always a limpid blue and vague of the smallest cloud, has been changed for the past ten days. It is going to rain and it will turn cold. We are thinking of winter, and have begun to prepare winter quarters."

(By United Press)
London.—(By Mail).—"The Big Show," (he meant the war), "has played the devil and all with the manager," confided the wild animal man on London Dock, gazing ruefully pound-and-pence wise at a flock of 20 Yankee skunks, "unsellable though denatured."

"An 'looka that camel; good worker, quiet, sound, well humped, grand flappy underlip; make any circus-going kids' eyes bulge. Yet can I sell him? Nup!"

A putty-nosed monkey, "rare," 2 foxes, "one's a cub," 2 Rhinos, (say "zzzzzzzz" in the middle), monkeys, "extra-large," 3 mangabays, "one white-whiskered and two sooty," 10 parrots, "assorted," and a Lapunda ape. He almost wept with a weather eye out for a buyer. But he mused as well have wept in peace, for buyers there are not since the war began.

H. & C. COMPANY HOLDING SCHOOL FOR ITS OPERATORS

Service Engineer Teaches Them Speed Accuracy and Switch Board Operation

A service school is being conducted this week by the H. & C. Telephone company in which the operators of the local exchange and those from nearby towns are being instructed in switch board operation, the mechanical features of operation, and in the company's conception of service to subscribers.

A local and long distance system in miniature has been set up in the exchange building which faithfully reproduces the various operations necessary to complete practically any connection called for by a subscriber. Three switch boards represent as many exchanges, and two telephone lines represent the long distance system.

The course is under the direction of W. H. Hays, service engineer of the company, and is open to all phone companies in western Pennsylvania.



Standing, Top Row, left to right,—Becker, Baumgartner, Demaree, Tinnep, Killifer, Adams, Rixey, Mayer, McQuillen, Weiser, Oeschger, Luderus.
Sitting, Second Row—Whitter, Stock, Chalmers, Alexander, Moran, Cravath, Nischoff, Bancroft, Paskert. Sitting, Lower Row—Byrne, Burns, Duguey.

Searching Aetna Factories For More Victims of Explosion of a Terrific Charge Gun Cotton

Four Known To Be Dead, and Search For Others Continues Over Mile of Buildings

DEMAND RECOUNT OF BALLOTS CAST IN THIRD WARD

Tom Ross Defeats Roosevelt, Banks Holmes, Booker Washington and Squire Barclay

Recount Gives Him Democratic Nomination for High Constable by Narrow Margin.

Scouting forty varieties of scandal five sovereign citizens of the third ward have secured an order from the court for a recount of the vote of that ward for the office of high constable.

When the ballots were counted last month, the frequent recurrence of such distinguished names as Theodore Roosevelt, Booker T. Washington, W. Randolph Hurst, Frank Harris, Squire Barclay, Dave Anderson, Deacon Williams, and Banks Holmes, persuaded the election officers to the belief that some one was making a nest of the thing, so they threw out nearly all of the votes cast for this office. In the final count there appeared to be no Democratic candidate.

It was not to be, however, for William Goss threw himself into the breach and insisted on a recount of the third ward. This morning the county commissioners began the recount, and at noon the result was as follows:

One vote each: Robert H. Thompson, Squire Barclay, William Dale, S. W. Anderson, West Waple, Dave Anderson, Dick McHaffey, O. C. Barger, Deacon Williams and Banks Holmes. With three votes, Tom Ross led the van, and will probably be the Democratic nominee.

The petition to the court was signed by William Goss, James McLaughlin, A. Y. Straw, D. B. Stine and Sam Toney.

ALABAMA STATE FAIR OPENS.

Birmingham, Oct. 7.—The development of the natural resources of Alabama is the keynote of the State Fair that opened here today. All the counties have exhibits that are in every way representative of the agricultural and industrial interests of the state. Twenty-five thousand dollars will be distributed in premiums in the various departments of the fair. A program of harness races and numerous other features of amusement and entertainment have been provided by the management.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 7.—When George Stallings, a veteran at the managing game, steered a gang of base ball misfits into a National league pennant, and thence into a world championship, George Cohan dubbed him "The Miracle Man." The name stuck. Stallings was a Miracle Man.

Now it's up to somebody to invent a name for John Patrick Moran. For if over a base ball manager deserved some sort of a laudatory title, that manager is red-headed Patrick. Some say Grover Cleveland Alexander won a pennant for Philadelphia and Patrick. He did, and he didn't. Alexander wasn't the terrible, shooting constellation he is now until Moran was pitched somewhat precipitately into his managerial berth. He was a rattlin' good pitcher, but not an immortal last year. This year he is both. The records show that Alex has won 30 games. Thirty games do not win a pennant in anybody's league.

Stallings had a crew of base ball nobodies, among which were three good pitchers, and a second baseman. Moran had a pitcher, a catcher and a first baseman who could slug the ball. The rest didn't amount to much. They were—like Stallings' hairlocks—misfits, shunted from club to club. There were three men, all stars, whom Moran could see spoiling what little ball club he had. They were Magee, a Philly slugging fixture; Hans Lobert, credited with being the best third baseman in the league; and Charley Dooin, whom he had deposed as manager. Magee was sent to Boston, Lobert to New York, and Dooin to Cincinnati in deals which were the laughing stock of the league for a while Moran got beautifully stung, they figured. For Magee, he got George Whitted and Oscar Duguey, both Brave irregulars; for Dooin he got Bert Nischoff, and for Lobert, came Demaree, a collapsed sensation, and Milton Stock, whom McGraw had tried for three years to make a first baseman of and failed.

First base was filled. Second was a huge aperture through which Moran in his dreams could see game after game slipping away. Nischoff was a comparative youngster, having seen but one year in the Big Time. Moran plugged second with Nischoff. At short there was a hole, left there since the desertion of the unimitable Mickey Doolan. From the Pacific coast, Moran reached out and grabbed a youngster—Bancroft. Today there isn't a shortstop in any league that has anything on this kid. The hole at third was a regular canyon. Moran took Bobby Byrne, a cog of Fred Clarke's old 1909 champions, and alternating him with young Milton Stock, got by.

Here with one exception in the building up of an infield which has stood under the strain of setting a pennant pace against such famous inner defenses as Schmidt-Evans-Maunville and Smith, and Morley-Doyle-Fletcher and Lobert, and it was built at a moment's notice. Moran was lucky? Yeh, so were Jess W. Ford, Percy Haughton, the Grand Stanford crew, Bill Johnston, Bob Gardner, and others who came through in the face of monumental odds.

In the outfield, Pat and Dode Paskert were the mainstay. They were the only outfielders who were not in the lineup when the team was first put together. They were the only outfielders who were not in the lineup when the team was first put together. They were the only outfielders who were not in the lineup when the team was first put together.

Diplomats Representing Allies All Ask Bulgaria For Passports And Depart For Their Homes

London, October 7.—All diplomatic representatives of the allied powers left Sofia today, according to Athens dispatches. Hostilities on the Serbo-Bulgarian border are expected to begin before many hours, simultaneously with an attack by the Austro-Germans on Serbia's northern frontier.

General von Sanders, German commander in Turkey, has arrived at Philippopolis where he is in conference with the Bulgarian czar. Other German officers are reported to have left Constantinople for Bulgaria for the beginning of the Serbian invasion.

The first detachment of French troops to land at Salonika are reported to have reached the Serbian frontier where they were received enthusiastically by the Serbian patrols. Other reinforcements for the Serbs are hurrying forward from Salonika as rapidly as railway facilities will permit. The landing of German troops begun yesterday and is continuing today, according to Salonika advices. The British for the present are being held at Salonika awaiting the arrival of supplies.

Berlin, October 7.—The German war office this afternoon announced the invasion of Serbia by Austro-German forces. "Austro-German troops have crossed the Danube river at several points," said the official statement. They have obtained a firm foothold on the eastern bank of the Drina and the southern banks of the Danube and Save.

London, October 4.—Austro-German troops have invaded Serbia, according to all dispatches received here this afternoon. The report that Serbia has been invaded on all three river fronts, the Drina, Danube and Save, intimates that a larger force has been concentrated against the Serbian frontier than has been intimated in recent Berlin dispatches. For several weeks Austro-German artillery has been conducting intermittent bombardment of Serbian positions on the southern bank of the Danube east of Belgrade. The Austro-Germans in all probability will strike quickly for the railway leading through Nish and Sofia to Constantinople. Bulgaria is expected to enter the war by attacking on the Serbian eastern border cutting the Salonika and Nish railway, thus shutting Serbia off from railway communication with the outside world.

Athens, October 7.—The allies have served notice on Greeks that all merchandise consigned through Greek points to Bulgaria will be treated as contraband of war and confiscated. The British minister as representative of the allies made public this announcement today, though no formal declaration of war has passed between Bulgaria and the allied powers. The allies, it is understood, intend to impose a blockade on Bulgaria.

Former Congressman Given Important Post by Governor Brumbaugh
Former Congressman Charles E. Patton, of Corvessville, has been appointed secretary of agriculture of the state of Pennsylvania, succeeding Dr. Critchfield. Mr. Patton's appointment was made by Governor Brumbaugh yesterday. He carries a salary of \$5000.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today
1890—The Dupont powder works at Wilmington, Del., exploded with great loss of life.

Diplomats Representing Allies All Ask Bulgaria For Passports And Depart For Their Homes

Hostilities Along Serbo-Bulgarian Border Expected To Break Out At Any Moment

Paris, October 7.—The Germans hurled back all along the French front in desperate attempts to win back positions taken by the French in recent attacks, the war office reported this afternoon.

Paris, October 7.—Terrific hammering by French artillery has worn down the German powers of resistance in the Champagne region, according to dispatches received here today. The German second line trenches are crumbling under the heavy pound of shells and there are indications that the enemy's line is about to give way along a wide front.

Skyrockets To Bethlehem 450 In Specular Advance of 50 Today

New York, October 7.—Bethlehem Steel held the attention in a strong and active market on the stock exchange today, making a spectacular advance of fifty points, the common stock selling at 450 shortly after noon. The heaviest trading, however, was in Westinghouse and U. S. Steel. Westinghouse sold at 133½ during the morning. U. S. Steel was quoted at 80. Bethlehem preferred sold up from 100½ to 165½. Total sales to noon were 769,000 shares.

FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA

New York, Oct. 7.—Male attire from the fig-leaf to the monkey-suit, will be portrayed in all its horrible details; and what a chance the woman will have to get even, when the big fashion extravaganza is staged in Carnegie hall here this morning. Also, there are mutterings of another wrist-watches-for-men debate. Milady will see a Frenchwoman artistically outfitted from beginning to end and start to finish. Besides, there'll also be the regular fall fashion show, with a sort of "Woman and Her Clothes" plot written by Pierre Le Lanux.

CHARLES E. PATTON NAMES SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

Former Congressman Given Important Post by Governor Brumbaugh
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MRS. GORDON TO MARRY A WEALTHY PHILA. WIDOWER

Husband-to-be, 71, A Retired Manufacturer--Will Not Tell Date of Ceremony

Friends, However, Say Couple Will Be Married This Afternoon in West Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, October 7.—A marriage license was issued here yesterday to George H. Schultz, a retired manufacturer of this city, to Mrs. Mary W. Gordon, of Clearfield.

Although the couple would not say when they would be married, it is understood from friends that the ceremony will be performed this afternoon by the Rev. John J. Newmas at the rector's residence, 442 Hazle avenue, West Philadelphia.

Mr. Schultz is fifty-one years of age and is a bachelor, while his bride to be is thirty and 62 years of age. Mrs. Schultz's wife had four years ago. He has two married children and resides at No. 442 Walnut street.

Mr. Schultz left his apartments early yesterday morning telling the other occupants of the house that he did not expect to be back for several days, but never mentioned his intentions of bringing back a bride.

He had just returned to the city after spending the entire summer at Atlantic City recuperating.

CLEARFIELD ITALIAN WRITES EXPERIENCES ON FIRING LINE

Sam Toney's Relative Fighting With Colors and Wants Sam to Join Him

The following interesting letter has been received by Sam Toney from a relative who is with the Italian army in Austrian territory:

War Zone, Sept. 4, 1915.

"I thank you for your kindness. Please do not disturb yourself on my account as I cannot spend any money here and money is of no account in the war zone. I have no use for it and I may be called to meet my Creator any moment although I have not even seen an Austrian soldier."

"I am attached to company No. 21 as cannoner of the cannon No. 1495 in the fortress artillery. I am in the front lines at present and destroying the unseen Austrian forts with our large calibre cannon. Our losses are only nominal."

"My captain is very good to us and has led us to several victories during the campaign. He is as a father to us and his teachings instill self-confidence in us. Under such leadership, my dear brother-in-law, the final victory will be for the soldiers of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who is risking all kinds of danger."

"As you are expecting to read the news of the fall of Trieste, I will say that I am in the first line and within a few miles of the city but I do not expect to enter it until next Spring. So watch the news."

"I was one of the reinforcements in the capture of Mount Falcone and as the capture will not permit me to tell you what took place there I will say that we were victorious. I am happy here and ready to die as an Italian soldier if it must be. I hope to see you some of these days and soon, yes here at the front. With love to all I am,

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today
1815—Louis XVIII opened the new French chamber of peace and deputies, and they took the oath to him.
Rev. Charles Beecher, brother of Henry Ward Beecher and himself a noted clergyman and author, born at Litchfield, Conn. Died at Georgetown, Mass., April 21, 1900.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today
1840—King William I, of Holland, abdicated in favor of his son, the Prince of Orange, who ascended the throne as King William II.

Fifty Years Ago Today
1865—North Carolina annulled the ordinance of secession. Beginning of the negro in the region in Jamaica, in the course of which many lives were lost.

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an international institution whose reports govern the circulation of newspapers and magazines. Upon the completion of the annual audit, a full detailed report will be published.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1915.

AUTUMN.

The Master is painting a picture for you today. He has blown a vapor of frost over the palette on which was spread the velvety greens of mid-summer and lo! the pigment takes on tints of brown, and rich, deep red and rusty bronze. His stroke is slow, but day by day you can see the picture develop under the Master's hand. Leaves serene and brown to give body to the brilliant tones of Autumn which He applies with divine delicacy—and as each is dressed in its Autumnal brilliance, soft winds gently detach the leaves and drop them onto the forest's floor, where soon a carpet of wonderful color will rustle under foot.

Go up into the forest before this transient masterpiece fades into the setting for Winter's majestic artistry. The Alchemist is transmuting the maple's silver into purest gold. The chestnut is putting on her winter robes, and the few burs left by the early frosts are beginning to glitter in the sunlight. The stately pine is taking on a deeper hue, and blends perfectly into the picture. Wild things are beginning to scamper to and fro, intent upon making their nests and burrows snug before snow mantles the earth.

We are proud of our stately hills and forests while they are clothed in Summer's green. Go to them now and see the beginning of God's most wonderful transformation.

CARL SCHURZ TO GERMAN-AMERICANS.

In an article contributed to the Atlantic Monthly for September, 1899, Prof. Muensterberg, of Harvard, a student of the Kaiser, said that German-Americans had "a little to make the Germans understand America better" and still less "to make Americans understand the Germans." In explanation, he added that most German-Americans live apart in a social sense, usually speaking their native language, and going their separate course "for thirty years without ever breaking bread with any one out of the German circle." In such an atmosphere apart, he said, "live nearly all those journalists who fill the 800 German-American newspapers and supply most of the papers in Germany."

Such living apart through chance or preference, and "thinking in groups"—a practice which President Wilson deplored in his to foreign-born citizens some time ago—may account in a large measure for the tendency exhibited by certain German-Americans during the recent months to place the interests of their fatherland above the interests of their adopted country. And the fact that Germany receives its American news largely from such sources would also in a large measure account for the seeming inability of the Berlin government to comprehend the real situation in the United States.

And yet prefixed Americans of German extraction, although grouped apart, have in the past received warning and patriotic advice as to duty facing them from their most distinguished representatives in this country. In 1899, during the somewhat strained relations with Germany resulting from the Dewey-Von Diedericks difficulty at Manila and the incident in which Captain Coghlan amusingly figured, followed by unofficial talk of a possible alliance between this country and England, many German-Americans exhibited a similar spirit to that so noticeable during recent months. In the midst of it all Carl Schurz, the ablest German-American, known to fame, came forward with a memorable utterance on the subject of the duty of his fellow-immigrants to the land of their adoption and the policy by which they should be guided.

"The German who makes this country the home of his posterity," he said, "must soon learn to understand that this is his country; that his welfare and the welfare of his posterity are closely bound up with the welfare of this republic; that it shall never enter the minds of him or his countrymen to form here a separate nationality; that as a German born he has no exceptional rights or duties or interests, but only the rights and duties and interests of the American citizen; that he must fully comprehend the responsibility of the American citizen under the free institutions of this republic, so that to exercise his political rights honestly and wisely for the public good; that his own freedom, his own rights, and his own future are preserved most safely in the freedom, rights and future of the community, and that he owes the American republic his fullest devotion, and if necessary even his goods and his blood."

The German-American lost their ablest representative and wisest counsellor when Carl Schurz died in 1906.

If he had lived and kept his clearness and vigor of mind, it can not be doubted that he would have repeated these good and patriotic words, adapting them to new circumstances and making them even more emphatic, during the summer of 1915.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"Tried in misery far more bitterly than any other people which has been able to survive to some present day importance, the Armenians, according to press dispatches, are again suffering repine and murder at the hands of the lawless Kurds," begins a bulletin given out today by the National Geographic Society. "Ever since their appearance on the stage of history, the Armenian people have been the objects for oppression, and worse, by stronger neighbors, and for the past thousand years they have been the victims of Mohammedan peoples, who settled, as neighbors, in Asia Minor, all through the Armenian land, and north through the Caucasus. The peculiar relations that have obtained in the past between the Ottoman Empire and the Great Powers have been such that no power could afford to be the friend of these much-massacred and despoiled people, who have had to be content as the helpless pawns of races less civilized."

"The country which these people inhabit today, their homeland, includes the northeast corner of Asiatic Turkey; the southern part of Transcaucasia, where Russia rules, and the northwest corner of Persia. This is mostly a high tableland. The greater part of the homeland, 70,000 square miles, lies in the Ottoman Empire, and is thickly strewn with tribes of semi-nomadic Kurds. The Russian part is comprehended in the governments of Erivan, Yelisavetpol, Tiflis and Kars. Persian Armenia, where Armenians were settled forcefully by and old-time Shah, forms the greater part of the province of Azerbaijan, Kurdistan adjoins, in the south, and cuts deeply into Armenia."

"The Euphrates, Tigris, Churuk Su, and the Aras—the River of the Garden of Eden—water this territory. Lake Van, in Turkey, is with the exception of Mount Ararat, its best known physical feature, and by the edge of its blue-green waters Armenians have been martyred wholesale. The climate is healthy with severe winters and hot summers. The soil is fruitful, and marble, saltpetre, iron, copper, quicksilver, lead and gold are found in its mountains."

"The bulk of Armenians have migrated into the Russian province of their country during the last 100 years. Here, they have been comparatively safe, though the Tartars of Russian Caucasasia slaughtered and robbed them almost unhindered not ten years ago. The story of the so-called Armeno-Tartar feud is not a bright one for Russia. About 1,200,000 Armenians live in Russian Trans-

caucasia. It is estimated that 650,000 of them live in Turkish Armenia, about 500,000 in European Turkey, and 575,000 in Asiatic Turkey, outside of Armenia. Persia has some 100,000 Armenians, and other larger settlements are found in Ciscaucasia, Hungary, Transylvania, Galicia and British India."

"Short, thick set, dark-skinned Aryans, they seem almost to bridge the gap between the peoples of the West and East. Where they now live, they apparently have always lived. In fact, they claim this themselves, asserting that they are the first people descended from Noah who landed on their greatest mountain. They first appear in history in 600 B. C. They were oppressed by the Assyrians, the Medes, by the Seleucid Kings, by the Byzantines and the Persians. They had a brief, uncertain national history until the 11th century, when they went under final bondage to Mohammedan peoples, under which they still maintain a precarious, danger-haunted existence. The horrors of the Armenian massacres by the Kurds in 1895 and 1896 still stirred the civilized world, but resulted in no future guarantees. Fearfulness has stalked no other people so relentlessly. One result has been that the Armenian's powers for competition and self preservation have made unusually keen. These people are the traders of the Near East, and a saying has it that a Jew can beat three Russians in a deal; a Greek, two Jews, while an Armenian can successfully, match his wits against them all."

INTERNATIONAL DAY AT DENVER.

(By United Press)

Denver, Oct. 6.—This was International Day at the International Dry Farming Congress in progress here. The program of addresses was devoted to various foreign representatives, including W. S. White, Ottawa, Canada; Dr. Jorge Martinez, Columbia; Gen. Emiliana Chamorro, Hector Pasmazoglu, Greece.

BIRTHDAY OF PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC.

Lisbon, Oct. 5.—Portugal kept a holiday today in honor of the rounding out of five years of the republic, which was proclaimed October 5, 1910. In the capital and other principal cities of the country the authorities took precautions to suppress any opposing demonstrations that might be attempted by the monarchists.

WITH THE POLITICIANS

Three congressmen are to be elected in New York next month to fill vacancies caused by death.

Congressman Thetus W. Sims has withdrawn from the contest for United States senator from Tennessee.

Congressman Charles A. Lindbergh, of the Sixth Minnesota district may try for the governorship next year.

T. C. Barrett, present Lieutenant governor of Louisiana, has announced his candidacy for governor on a state-wide prohibition platform.

Roscoe W. Pillsbury, formerly a newspaper publisher in Manchester, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of New Hampshire.

Walter S. Hutchins, a locomotive engineer, has been named by the Socialist party in Massachusetts as the candidate for governor in the election next month.

Minnesota has not elected a Democrat United States senator since the war, although Charles A. Towne held the office by appointment for a period of six weeks.

For many years the political parties in Utah have observed an unwritten law that one of the United States senators shall be a Mormon and the other a non-Mormon.

Prohibition leaders in Iowa predict that the state will go "dry" by a hundred thousand majority when the question is submitted to the voters next year.

The defeat of United States Senator Blair Lee for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has relieved Maryland of the necessity of electing two senators next year.

New Jersey is to elect only members of the legislature next month, but as it is the president's state, more than ordinary interest will attach to the outcome of the campaign.

United States Senator Henry P. Lippitt, of Rhode Island, whose term will expire March 4, 1917, is expected to be a candidate for renomination in the primaries to be held next year.

According to recent political rumor in Missouri Gov. Elliott W. Major of that state has decided not to be a candidate for United States senator against Senator James A. Reed, whose successor is to be chosen next year.

For nominations for United States senator in Maryland there will be no dearth of Republican and Democratic candidates in the primaries next May. Senator Blair Lee may seek renomination and two other Democratic candidates are already in the field. On the Republican side former Senator William P. Jackson is expected to be a candidate. Col. E. C. Carrington, Jr., is already in the field and Gov. Goldsborough, Robert Garrett and several others may decide to enter the race for the Republican nomination.

TEXAS VETERANS IN REUNION.

Hillsboro, Oct. 6.—With the stars and bars floating in the breeze from nearly every building in the town, Hillsboro today gave a hearty welcome to the veterans and their sons gathered here for the annual reunion of the Texas grand camp of the United Confederate Veterans. Appearances indicate that the meeting, which will continue over tomorrow will be one of the most successful gatherings held by the veterans in Texas in recent years. Gen. Felix H. Robertson, the divisional commander, presided at the formal opening of the reunion today.

NEW PHILADELPHIA POLITICAL PARTY

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, October 6.—A new political party has been formed for Philadelphia county, city and forty-eight wards. It is known as the Franklin party and was fostered by the independent leaders supporting George D. Porter for mayor against the Republican organization.

Under the new party title which will be printed on the official ballot independents will rally to oppose the Republican slate from mayor to councilman.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 25th day of October, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. by A. E. Woolridge, T. D. Forsyth and John C. Forsyth, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th, 1914, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the Potts Run Coal company, the character and object of which is the conducting of mining, quarrying and otherwise producing coal, fire-clay and other mineral substance incidentally developed; preparing the same for market, the transporting of the same to market and the sale thereof in crude or manufactured form, and to such an extent as may from time to time be necessary and convenient for such purposes, the acquiring, holding and disposing of real estate by sale, lease, or otherwise, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and its supplements thereto.

BOULTON & FORSYTH,

Solicitors.

MURDER MYSTERY REMAINS UNSOLVED.

Providence, Oct. 6.—Despite the best efforts of the police and detectives employed in the case, the mystery surrounding the murder of Judge Willis S. Knowles remains as impenetrable as it was immediately after the jurist was shot to death in broad daylight within sight of his home one month ago. A month of unceasing work has failed to bring to light the slightest clue that might lead to the identity of the murderer. At first the authorities were inclined to believe that the crime was an act of revenge committed by some one who perhaps had been sentenced to punishment by the jurist in the course of duty. Later, when it was learned that Judge Knowles had been paying attentions to several women at the same time and that each had believed herself engaged to the handsome bachelor jurist, the investigators turned to the theory that a love affair might have been at the bottom of the crime. But every endeavor to find evidence on which to substantiate such a theory has been as futile as the earlier efforts to establish a desire for revenge as the motive for the crime. The detectives confess themselves completely baffled and apparently the murder is destined to take its place among the unsolved mysteries of this section.

BANKERS HEAR CONTROLLER WILLIAMS.

Frankfort, Oct. 6.—An address by John Skelton Williams, controller of currency, was the leading feature at the opening session of the Kentucky Bankers' Association annual convention here today. More than 500 prominent bankers and financiers of the Blue Grass state are attending the convention, which will continue in session over tomorrow.

Subscribe for The Progress.

CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LADIES—Save your combings and have them made into switches. Satisfaction guaranteed. For particulars phone 438-2. O6

WANTED—A bookkeeper and competent stenographer want a position with some reliable firm. Can furnish good references. Address all communications to Box 176 Winona, Pa.

WANTED—Position in office or as clerk by young man 17 years old. Have completed three years high school course. Address "Position," care of Progress office. 12.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call H. & C. phone 418. O6-12.

WANTED—Two girls, one for general house work and one for nurse girl. Apply Mrs. W. F. Powell, W. Front St. 25-17.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sideboard, quartered white oak; Dining room table, oak; 3 piece bedroom suit, springs and mattress; washing machine, tub and wringer; Sewing machine; laundry stove. Call at 210 Spruce St. S 22-12

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, model 5, good as new. Will sell cheap. Write "L. O." Progress office.

Subscribe for The Progress.

Safe Management

The character of a bank's management is of vital importance to the depositor as well as to the stockholder.

The management of the County National Bank is in the hands of five men of experience and proven ability.

They invite your account.

H. B. Powell, President

H. F. Bigler, Vice-President. R. I. Fulton, Cashier

F. G. Betts, V.-President, R. C. Wright, Asst. Cash.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

A SMALL BANK ACCOUNT WILL LOOK BIG



to you if you become disabled or lose your position. You will congratulate yourself on having saved even a few dollars and will regret that you hadn't save more. Why not begin saving now. You are not exempt from misfortune. Start now to provide funds to meet it when it comes.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

YOUR DOLLARS WILL BE WORTH MORE ON DOLLAR DAY
than any other day in the year
WATCH FOR IT READ THE ADS



Federal Casings		Tubes	
Size	Plain	Rugged	Gray
30x3	\$9.35	\$10.75	\$2.35
30x3 1/2	12.15	13.95	2.70
32x3 1/2	13.95	16.05	2.80
33x4	19.90	22.90	2.90
34x4 1/2	27.05	31.10	5.00
35x4 1/2	28.25	32.50	5.10
36x4	21.65	24.90	4.20
36x4 1/2	28.70	33.00	5.20

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, \$20.

Klaxonet, \$15.

Klaxet, \$9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, \$7.50

Hand Klaxonet, \$4

LEE GARAGE CO.

Distributors

Garage, Locust St.
Clearfield, Pa.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by Samuel Field
From the Successful Play by

ROI COOPER MEGRUE and WALTER HACKETT



"JIM" RILEY THE BIGGEST MAN IN ALL OF INDIANA

Hoosier State Paying Homage
Today to Her Beloved Poet,
Who is Sixty-six Years Old

Author of "The Old Swimmin' Hole"
the Center of Officially Designated
"Riley Day."

Indianapolis, Oct. 7.—James Whitcomb Riley, familiarly known as the "Hoosier Poet" and perhaps the most distinctively original poet the West has ever produced, was honored today with a birthday party and celebration the like of which has never been accorded to any other American literary celebrity.

The state of Indiana officially recognized the occasion through a proclamation of Gov. Ralston designating the day as "Riley Day," and urging the people of the state to set aside the day to honor "Indiana's most beloved citizen."

The governor's proclamation met with a wide and enthusiastic response. Literary clubs and other organizations in every nook and corner of the state prepared to observe the occasion with appropriate exercises. In all the public schools part of the day was devoted to the reading of Riley's poems and to addresses and essays on the life and works of the poet.

Hundreds of friends and admirers of the poet made a pilgrimage to his modest home in Lockerbie Street, this city, to present their congratulations in person. Hundreds of others, residing in all parts of the country, sent their greetings by mail or telegraph, as was evidenced by the innumerable messages and letters delivered at the Riley home during the day.

No one seems to know just which birthday Mr. Riley has celebrated today. He is said to be rather sensitive as to the advance of the years and in reply to queries of a personal nature is commonly evasive. He says he is "this side of 40" and the hearer is left to guess which side that is, and how far. Gov. Ralston's proclamation as the people to celebrate the poet's "sixty-sixth birthday." Leading books of reference, however, give 1853 as the year of Mr. Riley's birth, which would make him 62 years old today.

The place of Mr. Riley's birth was the town of Greenfield, about twenty miles east of Indianapolis. Both on his father's and on his mother's side he is descended from ancestry of character and ability, his mother's people in especial being remarkable for those same qualities of sympathy, tender-heartedness and humor, which his poetry indicates that he himself possesses in large degree.

The poet confesses that he was a most indifferent school pupil. His father wished him to become a lawyer, as he himself was. But the young nature-lover had no desire for law or any other profession and so elected to learn a trade. Accordingly he was apprenticed to the village sign painter.

Finally one day along came a patient medicine vender, with a fine wagon and two prancing horses. The future poet decided to join the caravan and "see the world." He was permitted to play the drum. It was a very large drum and it added mightily to the crowd and when the crowd arrived the vender got the money. It was not exactly highly skilled labor nor was it very remunerative. At any rate Riley found himself on a day stranded without funds and a long way from home.

He went back to sign painting. Board fences were the art works that he produced in the main. He worked his way back home and thence he went to Anderson where he got a place in a newspaper office. Here he began his literary career by writing humorous rhymes as "advertising" locals. At the same time he endeavored to do more serious work in the line of poetry. But he could not get his poems published.

Finally in a freak of boyish indignation—to prove that what editors really wanted was not originality but imitation—he devised the scheme of writing a poem in imitation of Poe and of palming it off on the public as a real poem of Poe's recently discovered. The scheme was successful beyond anything the clever deceiver of it had ever dreamed. From one end of the country to the other the poem was hailed as a veritable "find."

Riley lost his position in Anderson as a result of the hoax, but he immediately got another and a better one on an Indianapolis newspaper. The turn of the tide had come. Soon appeared, in 1883, "The Old Swimmin' Hole" and "Leven More Poems." The "Hoosier Poet" was acclaimed by his compatriots everywhere. Soon the name of James Whitcomb Riley was a familiar one in every part of the English-speaking world.

DANCE

Opera House hall every Wednesday evening. Music by the Guelich's Subscription 50c a couple. Extra ladies 15 cents. Committee "Dutch" Guelich.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders comes from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

CHICAGO NIGHT SCHOOLS OPEN AGAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Chicago's night public schools open this evening. Indications are that the attendance will be larger than ever. A majority of the students enrolled are foreigners who want to learn the English language and American ways.

The courses have been extended and divided into three classes. 1—Teaching English to foreign-speaking persons, especially adults; 2—Completing unfinished educations of Americans forced to leave school early; 3—Technical education, including mechanical trades for men and domestic science for girls.

DIPLOMAT'S DAUGHTER A BRIDE.

Washington, Oct. 7.—A wedding of interest in diplomatic circles today was that of Miss Marta Calvo, daughter of the former minister from Costa Rica and Mme. Calvo, and Thomas D. Harrington, of Boston. The apostolic legation was the scene of the marriage ceremony, which was performed by Mgr. Bonzano, the apostolic delegate. The bride's attendants included her sister, Miss Stella Calvo, Miss Clara Jaeger, of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Kathleen Anderson, of this city.

KENTUCKY SUNDAY SCHOOL JUBILEE.

Louisville, Oct. 7.—The golden jubilee or fiftieth annual convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association opened in this city today. It will remain in session over Sunday. Hundreds of delegates are in attendance, every county in the state being represented. The meetings are being held in the Second Presbyterian Church. Among the speakers will be the general secretaries of the State Sunday School Association, of Indiana, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

BANKERS DISCUSS AID FOR FARMERS.

(By United Press)
St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Co-operation between the farmer, farm-banker and farm-land investor on farm-loans is vital to the fundamental principles of crop production and marketing. President F. W. Thompson told the Farm Mortgage Bankers Association of American when it met at the Planters Hotel here today. Practical farmers from all sections of the country told the bankers what they thought about it too. Officers will be elected and the convention will close tomorrow.

DRY FARMING CONGRESS AT DENVER.

(By United Press)
Denver, Oct. 7.—Important dry-farming experiments made in Wyoming were demonstrated at the International Dry-Farming congress here today. Agricultural, commercial and industrial bodies' representatives were welcomed by Congressman Frank Mondell, of Wyoming, president of the congress.

NORWEGIANS PIONEERS MEET.

(By United Press)
Red Wing, Minn., Oct. 7.—Leading Norwegian Pioneers of America and their descendants gathered here today for the annual convention of the Norwegian American pioneers. The session will last until tomorrow.

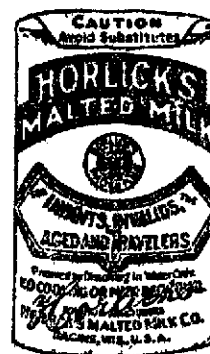
EVERYBODY ^{will} ^{be} SAVING MONEY "DOLLAR DAY" WATCH FOR IT READ the ADS

TO TRY OUT NEW SUPER-DREADNOUGHT.

Quincy, Oct. 7.—Arrangements are being made at the Fore River shipyard here to float the new battleship Nevada into deep water tomorrow in readiness for her departure for the Brooklyn navy yard. After having her hull thoroughly cleaned and painted at the navy yard, the Nevada will go to the Rockland, Me., for her official speed trials and other tests. When placed in commission the big battleship will rank among the most formidable fighting machines afloat. She is of 27,500 tons displacement, carries ten 14-inch breech-loading rifles, twenty-one 5-inch and four 3-pounder saluting guns, besides four 21-inch submerged torpedo tubes.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

James Whitcomb Riley, "the Hoosier Poet," born at Greenfield, Ind., 63 years ago today. King Nicholas, of Montenegro, whose little country is again taking a hand in the attack on the central powers, born in the village of Nish, 74 years ago today. Father Wladimir Ledochowski, head of the Jesuit order throughout the world, born in Poland, 49 years ago today. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau, born at Putnam, O., 57 years ago today. Patrick H. Kelley, representative in congress of the 8th Michigan district, born in Cass County, Mich., 48 years ago today.



HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES
TAKE A PACKAGE TODAY
NO SUBSTITUTE IS "JUST AS GOOD"

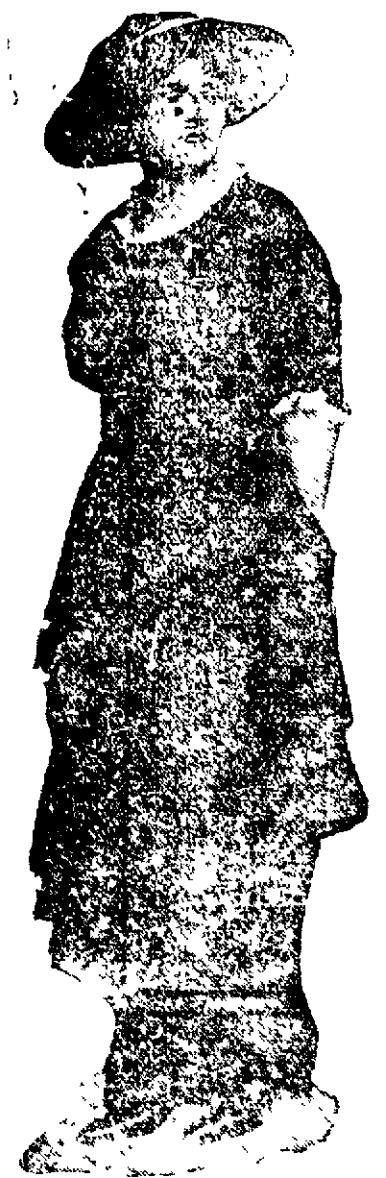
The Progress Press

Is Equipped to Serve Your Commercial Printing Needs Promptly. Book, Catalog, Law and Pamphlet work can be done economically and with dispatch.

May we not estimate on your next order? Especial attention is called to the facilities of The Progress Press for printing law briefs.

The Progress Press is the only printing establishment in Clearfield equipped to turn out machine composition, which insures speed, uniformity, and finished quality. Call either phone. A Representative will call and give you estimates and any other information desired.

The Progress Press
Clearfield, Penna.



A dearth of the old "You've only got us into more difficulty."

"Why, hello, Mr. Jones," said Rodney gently, pretending to be quite glad and surprised to see him.

"How are you, Jack?" began Peale. He even tried to shake Jones' hand, but was thrown off roughly.

"You may be in the soap business, but cut out the soft soap with me," was his unsympathetic comment.

"Where's my money? Have you got it?"

"Why—er—the fact is"—Rodney began.

"That means you haven't."

"Well, you see,"

"Bury the stall, bury it," said Jones brutally. "Do you think you can put me off? You can bet your blooming liabilities you can't. I'm going after you good. I think this whole concern is bunk and I'm on my way to the sheriff now."

"Rodney grew provoked.

"I don't care for that kind of loud talk. Drop it," he said sternly.

"Drop it," repeated Peale.

"What?" exclaimed Jones in surprise. "He said drop it," repeated Peale.

Rodney stumbled on.

"It's simply that I haven't had time to examine your bill in detail. This afternoon, however, I—"

"Old stuff, old stuff," Jones scoffed.

But something gave Rodney a new resolve.

"Meanwhile," he went on, "I'll give you a check for \$2,500 on account," he said. "I presume that will be satisfactory, won't it?"

"Why—yes—sure—but"—Jones stammered, taken aback, and Rodney turned to Peale and added:

"You understand, Mr. Peale, that not a cent of that \$2,500 we appropriated for our October advertising campaign is to go to him?"

"Absolutely," said Peale. This was a great word with Armbrose, pronounced always with a strong accent on the "oot."

Jones was impressed.

"Now, Mr. Martin, I'll admit I'm hasty tempered. I'm sorry I made a mistake, but a contract is a contract, and"—he began.

"Here's your check. Good day," said Rodney.

"But, Mr. Martin"—

"Show Mr. Jones out," Rodney went on to Peale, who obeyed with glee.

"Come on, Jack. This way to the elevator," he said.

Poor Mary had observed this scene with renewed dismay.

"Oh, dear!" she said. "You've only got us into more difficulty. You know there's no money in the bank."

"But the check won't go through the clearing house until tomorrow morning, and by then we'll have the \$10,000 from the countess," protested Rodney.

Peale looked at his watch and wondered where the countess was.

"I'll bet she sank in midocean," he predicted dolefully. Wasn't that just the way with money when you wanted it? So things always went, it seemed, when they needed cash. They had looked forward so eagerly and so long to that \$50,000 francs, and instead they had entertained a dun, a very vulgar and unentertaining man at that.

Rodney could not pretend he liked such scenes and said so with some vigor. Even Peale looked a little sympathetic and forgot to spout his advertising gospel.

It was adding injury to misfortune when a card was presently handed to the president of the 13 Soap company bearing the name of Ellery Clark. How Rodney hated that fellow! He must admit that Ellery had never done anything to him, but he could not bear him, just the same. He said as much to Peale, whose curiosity seemed to be aroused.

"Let's have a peek at him," he said.

"Take a good look at him," said Rodney as Miss Burke went after Ellery. "And see what father wanted me to be like. Ellery loved work—so must I."

"But it was only his pride in you," said Mary. "Your father didn't want old John Clark constantly rubbing it in about Ellery's success."

"I didn't want it rubbed into me either," said Rodney.

"Well, this is our chance to impress Ellery," said Peale. "Who knows too? He may have some money."

"Meanwhile I'll go call up the steamship office again," said Mary. "Oh, Rodney," she called back. "And out how Ellery's doing in business, will you?"

Rodney watched her as she disappeared and was brought to presently by Peale.

"You're spoiling that girl—she used to be a good business woman. Now half the time instead of using her brains she sits and looks at you as if you were some marvellous antique work of art."

Rodney laughed and, as a matter of fact, liked this teasing. Above all, it was delicious to his heart to hear Peale say that Mary was in love with him. He did think Mary was beginning to show a little more love for him lately despite their troubles, and Peale's testimony made him glad. He looked up quite good naturedly, only forcing a frown on his face as Ellery Clark came in. Ellery bowed him awfully at most times.

The truth is John Clark's Ellery was a real punhead and always would be, overdone in the latest style affect of doing the English when he remem-bered to do so, but of other things not forgetful.

"Hello, Rodney. Mind if I come in and call out cheerfully."

"I'm very busy today, Mr. Clark," said Rodney coolly.

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Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Ladies of St. Andrew's church hold a bazar and food sale the week in December. Place will be announced later.

John Mahaffey, of Mahaffey was in town yesterday visiting his cousin Mahaffey.

William Reed, Frederick Wright, Clarence Austin motored to Oskosh yesterday.

Miss Doll Te Eysk is visiting her aunt Mrs. Boalich in Germantown.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Butler, of Elmira, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Butler's sister, Miss Alice Messop, on Front street.

Mrs. Jacobson returned last evening from Lock Haven where she attended the wedding of her niece.

Dr. Henry S. Butler gave a splendid talk on the "Possibilities of Prayer," late evening at the Presbyterian church.

The Hospital Bridge will meet with Mrs. S. C. Stewart Friday afternoon.

Miss Alice Bell has received invitations to a luncheon Saturday at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman and daughter Dorothy have returned home from Spangher where they attended the golden wedding of Mrs. Lehman's parents.

Paterson, Schott, of Atlantic, Highlands, N. J., is home to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro and daughters, Margaret and Juliet returned last evening from Lock Haven where they attended the wedding of Miss Leah Williams.

W. E. Ratterman, business in Monticello, yesterday.

Miss Abby King left last evening for Elmira, N. J., en route to the home of her brother, John King.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray and Miss Amy Rane are attending a Sunday school convention in Erie.

William Alexander, of Painesville, who has been at the Clearfield hospital was able to be taken to his home today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Velehan, of Smoke Run were shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Eagles, of Grampian, was shopping in town today.

Hon. F. G. Harris left his home. H. P. Dowler, J. Frank Shugart, and Dr. John BESTAO, was Harris and Dr. John Gordon motored to Indiana yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Judge Elkins.

John Blake and family passed through town yesterday en route for State College.

Miss Irene Ogden entertained her sewing club Tuesday evening at her home on Ogden avenue.

Mr. Minnick has returned from Washington where he attended the G. A. R. encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Snyder, of Woodland, were shopping in town yesterday.

The 4th Sunday evening weekly dance, which was held in the opera house last evening was well attended about 35 couples were present and all report a good time.

Ladies' Toggery and Dressmaking alterations guaranteed to be delivered in 24 hours.

Ladies' Toggery Shop, 614 Market St., H. & C. 67x2

DIPTHERIA EPIDEMIC DOES NOT ABATE—DUBOIS IS QUIET

Three New Cases Reported Within Past Twenty-Four Hours

The diphtheria epidemic in DuBois has improved but little despite the sweeping order that was issued by the board of health, which went into effect yesterday morning, at which time all schools, theatres, churches, pool-rooms, and other places of public congregation were closed indefinitely.

There were three new cases reported by the health officers yesterday, making a total of 22 in the borough at the present time. It is confidently believed, however, but the authorities that with a strict enforcement of the order, and a more general obedience to the quarantine that the situation will soon be under control and the number will decrease in a short time.

It cannot be foretold how long the quarantine will remain in force but it is the intention of the authorities to continue the closed order until all danger is past.

The order was generally obeyed and all the theatres were closed, all the churches suspended prayer meetings and the schools omitted their usual sessions. All other meetings were postponed until the quarantine is lifted. As a result of the order there was a marked scarcity of people on the street and last night was one of the quietest on the streets for several years.

A CORRECTION

We wish to correct our statement that the Italian band had discontinued and announce that the band is becoming stronger every week. Their next appearance on the streets will be on Friday night.

PAT MORAN BRINGS PHILLIES OUT OF BOTTOMLESS PIT

(Continued from Page 1)

kert, a veteran of rather doubtful stability, and Cactus Cravath, another veteran, noted solely for his long drives when he connected, which wasn't by any means regularly. There was also Beals Becker, a sort of base ball nomad, who had seen service under many managers. Moran alternated Becker with Whitted until he had his outer works running smoothly. There was the hole left Slugging Sherry securely stopped.

Who is Pat Moran?

Pat's just a big, red-headed, red-faced Irishman who doesn't know when he's licked, and doesn't know any more than just to do the best he can with what he's got. He never was a star ball player, as stars go.

John Patrick confesses to 39 years. He first yelld for more feed in Fitchburg, Mass., and broke into the game in 1897 as a part of the Lyons club in the New York jungle circuit.

The club went floozy at the end of the next season, and Pat tied up his other shirt in his other handkerchief and trekked up to Cortland, New York, close to the Canadian border.

He made eating money for awhile there, and the next season hooked on with Montreal from where the Braves signed him in 1900. After serving several years at the Hub, he was shipped to Chicago where he was Johnny King's understudy for several years. In the winter of 1909-10, the Phils got him.

Pat's a catcher by trade. But he hasn't worked at it for some time. Of late, he's been spending his time building up a championship base ball team.

CURWENSVILLE

H. J. Patton of Philadelphia, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. W. D. Gates and daughter, Olive, were in DuBois yesterday.

Samuel P. Bressler, was in Grampian yesterday.

Dr. J. Currier and wife of Grampian motored to town yesterday morning.

N. D. Shirey was in Clearfield last evening.

Alex H. Irvin and party of school teachers motored to Woodland yesterday afternoon.

Harry and Jim Richards are home from Blair county for a brief stay.

Mrs. G. W. Weaver, of Clearfield, is visiting in town.

W. L. Wall was down in Goshen township last evening.

Mrs. John Blake motored to Clearfield last evening.

Robert Addleman left yesterday for eastern cities.

LIQUOR LAW HITS CLUBS.

(By United Press)

Tampa, Oct. 6.—Evasion of the Evans package liquor law, which has nipped the locker system, is puzzling social club members. Recently they held an "evasion" meeting for a joint conference and invited the sheriff.

The sheriff attended and assured the Elks' Yacht Country and foreign clubs' members that he would promptly arrest them if they violated the law. They are still trying to figure out how to do it without being arrested.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Clearfield hospital will hold a progressive euchre at the residence of A. W. Lee on Tuesday, October 12, 1915, at 8 p. m. sharp. Everybody cordially invited. Fifty cents for each person.

Miss Mae Witherow has returned to the John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, after spending a month's vacation at her home in this city. Miss Grace Neal of New York, accompanied her as far as Harrisburg.

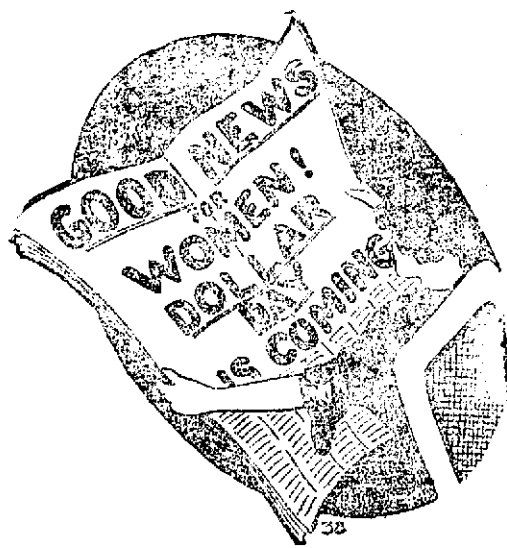
EXPECT WAR DECLARATION

(By United Press)

Berlin, October 7.—"Bulgaria expects a declaration of war from the allies today," said a Sofia dispatch received here today.

PUBLIC SALE

H. W. Riddle will offer for sale at his farm one mile southeast of Curwensville, on Tuesday October 13, all farm implements, all live stock, hay and grain. Terms made known on day of sale. Tues. & Fri.-19



Interesting Poll of Veterans During Encampment Shows Them Loyal To the Republican Party

Washington, October 7.—The old soldier vote of the country still clings to the Republican party in large part and will be more generally united for the Republican ticket next year than in 1912, according to a statement given out by the National Progressive union based on a poll of 1200 veterans attending the G. A. R. encampment here last week.

The poll shows that 521 of those canvassed voted for Taft in 1912, 439 for Roosevelt and 260 for Wilson. Of those who voted Wilson 88 said that in so doing they did not regard themselves as Democrats, explaining that they voted the Democratic ticket either to defeat Roosevelt or as a protest against the methods by which the first Chicago convention renominated President Taft. All of the 88 declared their intention of returning to the Republican party next year provided the party bosses do not try to repeat the follies of 1912. Four who voted for Roosevelt and seven who voted for Taft said that unless events arise to change the situation they purposed supporting Wilson next year on account of his manner of handling the European war situation. For the same reason 12 veterans with German names announced their intention of voting against him should he be renominated. A summary up therefore shows the 1200 veterans aligned for 1916 as follows: Republicans, 1029; Democrats, 171.

Contrary to reports that Colonel Roosevelt's popularity has diminished since 1912, there was not a single expression of disloyalty to the former president from any veteran who supported him in 1912 and many said they would prefer him as the Republican nominee to anyone else so far mentioned.

Two hundred and fifty-five veterans said they would support any Republican candidate for president and would express no preference as between candidates mentioned for the nomination. Only five possible candidates assumed national proportions, namely those of Justice Charles E. Hughes, Senator William E. Borah, former Senator Theodore E. Burton, Senator Albert B. Cummins and former Senator Elihu Root, other candidates most frequently mentioned merely taking places in the favorite son class. Senator John W. Weeks however, is more than a favorite son of his own state of Massachusetts because strength was indicated for him in all New England states except Maine, but his following outside New England appears to be limited to intimate business acquaintances and former residents of Massachusetts now residing elsewhere.

Justice Hughes was either the first or second choice of all but 127 of the 774 who expressed any preference as to Republican candidates, the complete standing of all the Republican presidential possibilities being:

Hughes 299 438
Borah 175 101
Root 100 60
Burton 112 90
Cummins 64 61
Weeks 60 17
Sherman 5
Foraker 2

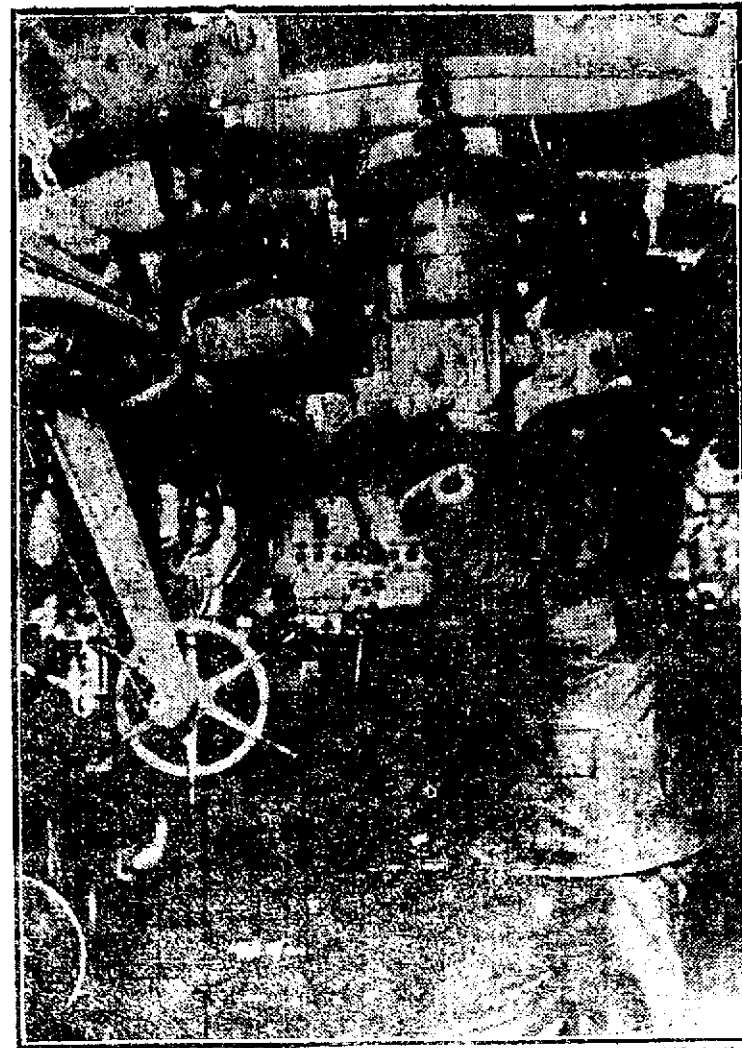
Any Republican candidate 255

Hughes, Borah and Root received votes from every state polled, the solidly Democratic states of the south and the states of Arizona Nevada and New Mexico being omitted from the poll. Burton and Cummins each received votes from 21 states, Weeks from 14 and Sherman from one, his one state of Illinois. Several Illinois veterans said they would have voted for Senator Sherman but for a recent attack made by the senator on Colonel Roosevelt's European war utterances. Every Illinois veteran canvassed conceded a solid state delegation to Sherman.

A few veterans as will be observed stated no second choice.

A noticeable feature of the canvass was that the Root support came largely from the lawyer and banker type of men while the Weeks following was made up of bankers, manufacturers and lawyers in most part.

Former Vice President Fairbanks was not named as the choice of a single veteran.



LOOKING THROUGH THE PERISCOPE OF A BRITISH SUBMARINE. An unusual photograph showing the interior of a British submarine operating in the war zone. The officer in command is looking through the

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

France reported a lull save on the wings where German attacks were repulsed. A violent battle from Lens to La Bassasse on the French left wing, was raging. Russia reported that the Germans had abandoned invasion of northern Poland after setting afire the city of Ossowiec. The annihilation of an Austrian army corps and the taking of Marmaros-Sziget, Hungary, by Russians in a six-days battle also was claimed.

A German cruiser and two gun boats were reported sunk by Japanese fire at Tsing-toa.

Germany claimed the capture of forts Kessel and Brochem and predicted the fall of Antwerp within a few days. Repulsed an envelopment of the French lines was claimed.

Belgium's government moved from Antwerp to Ostend and the populace of Antwerp was reported fleeing.

A British submarine sank a German destroyer off the mouth of the Elms.

GIRL OF MANY DEGREES A BRIDE.

Lane, Kan., Oct. 7.—The "higher education for woman" has no terrors for Austin M. Cowan, a leading lawyer of Wichita, who today took for his bride Miss Edwina Abbott, who has earned more learned degrees than probably any other young woman in the country. After graduating from the University of Tennessee with high honors Miss Abbott took a B. A. and an M. A. degree at the University of Illinois and then added to her list a degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago. For several years she was a teacher of psychology at Vassar College. Mr. Cowan, the bridegroom, graduated from the law school of the University of Michigan and is now practicing his profession with former Senator Chester I. Long.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Robinson on Saturday evening in honor of their son William's 18th birthday. Delightful refreshments were served of which all partook heartily. After refreshments a play party was held in which every body joined. All departed at a reasonable hour wishing Billy many more happy birthdays. Those present were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Ammerman and children, Mildred, Madeline and Clell, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilsoncroft, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilsoncroft and children Ella, Donald, Gordon, Claire and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. George Shugarts, Mrs. Frank Shugarts, Mrs. Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Lansberry and sons Ward and Wesley, Mrs. John Lansberry Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Mottar, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guthrie, Misses Lula Wilsoncroft, Mabel Wilsoncroft, Duella Varner, Mabel English, Naomi Wilsoncroft, Pearl Parks, Helen Shugart and Moore, Leonard Robinson, William Wilsoncroft, Fred Shugarts, Willie Davis, Abie Wisor, Clark Parks, Orville Shugarts Isaac Butler, Sheridan Wisor, William Robinson and Blake Shugart.

FIGHTS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT.

Willie Ritchie vs. Johnny Dundee, 10 rounds, at New York.
Young Wallace vs. Ad Wolgast, 10 rounds, at Appleton, Wis.

BASEBALL

WORLD'S SERIES

Philadelphia (Nat.) vs. Boston (Am)

STARTS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Every Move of the Game Shown on the Electric Score Board

AT

The Opera House

As Interesting and as Exciting as if You Were at the Game Itself.

COME and ROOT FOR YOUR FAVORITE

Admission 25c.

Ladies 10c.

Special Fitting

of

GOSSARD CORSETS

Friday, October 8

Through a special arrangement with the H. W. Gossard Company, of Chicago, we have engaged Miss N. P. McNally of their organization to assist our corsetiere in a special demonstration of Gossard Corsets.

The radical change in styles this season from the slinker slouch to the erect, well-poised, somewhat military form, calls for considerable care and attention in the fitting of your new corset.

There is a decided tendency toward the adoption of a smaller waist this season and a fitted bodice, with a return to the full skirt of former periods. All of this has a direct bearing on your corset. Authentic information regarding these new styles is yours for the asking during this demonstration.

You can come and be fitted to any of the newer models and make your selections at a later date, if you so desire. Whether you expect to purchase your corset at this time or not, we suggest that you arrange to attend this demonstration.

While the original front-lacing Gossard Corsets sold at \$25 some ten years ago, increased manufacturing facilities and an international distribution have reduced the price until now you can purchase a Gossard Corset for as little as \$5.00, \$3.50 and \$2.00.

It will be a privilege to serve you and to have you visit our Corset Department some time during this demonstration.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

15c Patterns Free Friday and Saturday

For the last two days of our "Sewing Week", Friday and Saturday, we will give to every lady who calls at this store a 15c Ladies Home Journal Pattern FREE. They are all-advance style patterns. Come and get one.

SARCOPHAGI NOT IMMUNE FROM BIG SHELLS OF TURKS**Ancient Burial Places Blown To Bits Reveal Bones of Couple Buried Twenty Centuries****Other Odd News From the Gallipoli Peninsula, Where the Allies Are Battling the Turk.****BY WILBUR S. FORREST.**
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Sept. 20.—(By Mail).—Even the dark silent past fails to escape the ravages of war on Gallipoli peninsula, writes a French surgeon to his English wife, describing shell-havoc on the ancient sarcophagi within sight of Achi Baba. He said: "A huge '210' shell has just fallen in front of a sepulchre, shut twenty centuries ago. The stone door burst open, revealing a room in which one could live, constructed with great regularity and lined with perfectly cut stones. Only a few bones were inside and they turned to dust."

"While digging close by, two enormous earthen jars were found. They had been set side by side. One is broken and the other intact. In each jar is a skull and the remnants of a skeleton. Man and wife! They have slept together for twenty centuries. What profanation, what a crime to have interrupted a design which promised to be immortal."

A subsequent letter, received with the first, adds:

The bravest man in the whole regiment, Adjutant G— was killed this morning. He was watching a Turkish column, in their trenches, throw his acid glasses, at a loophole in the first line. They were only 100 metres away. A bullet passed through the loophole killing him instantly. It was he who was decorated on June 4 by Gen. Gouraud for having killed six Turks with his own hand and capturing a machine gun.

"The body of G— had been left in a corner of our cemetery. I went myself to superintend the digging of the grave. Nobody was there to render a last homage or fire a salute. The regiment was too much occupied and too far away. So I asked for volunteers close by. Men came from the kitchens, from the machine gun section and from the artillery. Their uniforms were dirty, their guns rusty. A sergeant of the Territorials gave the traditional commands. The little ceremony was not badly done."

"The season is rapidly changing," adds the surgeon. "The Gallipoli sky, which was always a limpid blue and vague of the smallest cloud, has been changed for the past ten days. It is going to rain and it will turn cold. We are thinking of winter, and have begun to prepare winter quarters."

(By United Press)
London.—(By Mail).—"The Big Show," (he meant the war), "has played the devil and all with the managerie," confided the wild animal man on London Dock, gazing ruefully pound-and-pence wise at a flock of 20 Yankee skunks, "unsellable though denatured."

"An 'looka that camel; good worker, quiet, sound, well humped, grand flappy underlip; make any circus-going kids' eyes bulge. Yet can I sell him? Nup!"

A putty-nosed monkey, "rare," 2 foxes, "one's a cub," 2 Rhinos, (say "zzzzzzzz" in the middle), monkeys, "extra-large," 3 mangabays, "one white-whiskered and two sooty," 10 parrots, "assorted," and a Lapunda ape. He almost wept with a weather eye out for a buyer. But he mused as well have wept in peace, for buyers there are not since the war began.

H. & C. COMPANY HOLDING SCHOOL FOR ITS OPERATORS**Service Engineer Teaches Them Speed Accuracy and Switch Board Operation**

A service school is being conducted this week by the H. & C. Telephone company in which the operators of the local exchange and those from nearby towns are being instructed in switch board operation, the mechanical features of operation, and in the company's conception of service to subscribers.

A local and long distance system in miniature has been set up in the exchange building which faithfully reproduces the various operations necessary to complete practically any connection called for by a subscriber. Three switch boards represent as many exchanges, and two telephone lines represent the local service.

The course is under the direction of W. H. Hays, service engineer of the association of independent telephone companies of western Pennsylvania.



Standing, Top Row, left to right,—Becker, Baumgartner, Demaree, Tinnep, Killifer, Adams, Rixey, Mayer, McQuillen, Weiser, Oeschger, Luderus.
Sitting, Second Row—Whitter, Stock, Chalmers, Alexander, Moran, Cravath, Nischoff, Bancroft, Paskert. Sitting, Lower Row—Byrne, Burns, Duguey.

Searching Aetna Factories For More Victims of Explosion of a Terrific Charge Gun Cotton**Four Known To Be Dead, and Search For Others Continues Over Mile of Buildings****DEMAND RECOUNT OF BALLOTS CAST IN THIRD WARD****Tom Ross Defeats Roosevelt, Banks Holmes, Booker Washington and Squire Barclay****Recount Gives Him Democratic Nomination for High Constable by Narrow Margin.**

Scouting forty varieties of scandal five sovereign citizens of the third ward have secured an order from the court for a recount of the vote of that ward for the office of high constable.

When the ballots were counted last month, the frequent recurrence of such distinguished names as Theodore Roosevelt, Booker T. Washington, W. Randolph Hurst, Frank Harris, Squire Barclay, Dave Anderson, Deacon Williams, and Banks Holmes, persuaded the election officers to the belief that some one was making a nest of the thing, so they threw out nearly all of the votes cast for this office. In the final count there appeared to be no Democratic candidate.

It was not to be, however, for William Goss threw himself into the breach and insisted on a recount of the third ward. This morning the county commissioners began the recount, and at noon the result was as follows:

One vote each: Robert H. Thompson, Squire Barclay, William Dale, S. W. Anderson, West Waple, Dave Anderson, Dick McHaffey, O. C. Barger, Deacon Williams and Banks Holmes. With three votes, Tom Ross led the van, and will probably be the Democratic nominee.

The petition to the court was signed by William Goss, James McLaughlin, A. Y. Straw, D. B. Stine and Sam Toney.

ALABAMA STATE FAIR OPENS.

Birmingham, Oct. 7.—The development of the natural resources of Alabama is the keynote of the State Fair that opened here today. All the counties have exhibits that are in every way representative of the agricultural and industrial interests of the state. Twenty-five thousand dollars will be distributed in premiums in the various departments of the fair. A program of harness races and numerous other features of amusement and entertainment have been provided by the management.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 7.—When George Stallings, a veteran at the managing game, steered a gang of base ball misfits into a National league pennant, and thence into a world championship, George Cohan dubbed him "The Miracle Man." The name stuck. Stallings was a Miracle Man.

Now it's up to somebody to invent a name for John Patrick Moran. For if over a base ball manager deserved some sort of a laudatory title, that manager is red-headed Patrick. Some say Grover Cleveland Alexander won a pennant for Philadelphia and Patrick. He did, and he didn't. Alexander wasn't the terrible, shooting constellation he is now until Moran was pitched somewhat precipitately into his managerial berth. He was a rattlin' good pitcher, but not an immortal last year. This year he is both. The records show that Alex has won 30 games. Thirty games do not win a pennant in anybody's league.

Stallings had a crew of base ball nobodies, among which were three good pitchers, and a second baseman. Moran had a pitcher, a catcher and a first baseman who could slug the ball. The rest didn't amount to much. They were—like Stallings' heirlooms—misfits, shunted from club to club. There were three men, all stars, whom Moran could see spoiling what little ball club he had. They were Magee, a Philly slugging fixture; Hans Lobert, credited with being the best third baseman in the league; and Charley Dooin, whom he had deposed as manager. Magee was sent to Boston, Lobert to New York, and Dooin to Cincinnati in deals which were the laughing stock of the league for a while Moran got beautifully stung, they figured. For Magee, he got George Whitted and Oscar Duguey, both Brave irregulars; for Dooin he got Bert Nischoff, and for Lobert, came Demaree, a collapsed sensation, and Milton Stock, whom McGraw had tried for three years to make a first baseman of and failed.

First base was filled. Second was a huge aperture through which Moran in his dreams could see game after game slipping away. Nischoff was a comparative youngster, having seen but one year in the Big Time. Moran plugged second with Nischoff.

At short there was a hole, left there since the desertion of the unimitable Mickey Doolan. From the Pacific coast, Moran reached out and grabbed a youngster—Bancroft. Today there isn't a shortstop in any league that has anything on this kid. The hole at third was a regular canyon. Moran took Bobby Byrne, a cog of Fred Clarke's old 1909 champions, and alternating him with young Milton Stock, got by.

Here with one exception in the building up of an infield which has stood under the strain of setting a pennant pace against such famous inner defenses as Schmidt-Evans-Maunville and Smith, and Morley-Doyle-Fletcher and Lobert, and it was built at a moment's notice. Moran was lucky? Yeh, so were Jess W. Ford, Percy Haughton, the Grand Stanford crew, Bill Johnston, Bob Gardner, and others who came through in the face of monumental odds.

In the outfield, Pat and Dode Paskert. (Continued on Page 4)

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In the outfield, Pat and Dode Paskert. (Continued on Page 4)

Diplomats Representing Allies All Ask Bulgaria For Passports And Depart For Their Homes**Hostilities Along Serbo-Bulgarian Border Expected To Break Out At Any Moment**

(By United Press)
London, October 7.—All diplomatic representatives of the allied powers left Sofia today, according to Athens dispatches. Hostilities on the Serbo-Bulgarian border are expected to begin before many hours, simultaneously with an attack by the Austro-Germans on Serbia's northern frontier.

General von Sanders, German commander in Turkey, has arrived at Philippopolis where he is in conference with the Bulgarian czar. Other German officers are reported to have left Constantinople for Bulgaria for the beginning of the Serbian invasion. The first detachment of French troops to land at Salonika are reported to have reached the Serbian frontier where they were received enthusiastically by the Serbian patrols. Other reinforcements for the Serbs are hurrying forward from Salonika as rapidly as railway facilities will permit. The landing of German troops begun yesterday and is continuing today, according to Salonika advices. The British for the present are being held at Salonika awaiting the arrival of supplies.

Berlin, October 7.—The German war office this afternoon announced the invasion of Serbia by Austro-German forces. "Austro-German troops have crossed the Danube river at several points," said the official statement. They have obtained a firm foothold on the eastern bank of the Drina and the southern banks of the Danube and Save.

London, October 4.—Austro-German troops have invaded Serbia, according to all dispatches received here this afternoon. The report that Serbia has been invaded on all three river fronts, the Drina, Danube and Save, intimates that a larger force has been concentrated against the Serbian frontier than has been intimated in recent Berlin dispatches. For several weeks Austro-German artillery has been conducting intermittent bombardment of Serbian positions on the southern bank of the Danube east of Belgrade. The Austro-Germans in all probability will strike quickly for the railway leading through Nish and Sofia to Constantinople. Bulgaria is expected to enter the war by attacking on the Serbian eastern border cutting the Salonika and Nish railway, thus shutting Serbia off from railway communication with the outside world.

Athens, October 7.—The allies have served notice on Greeks that all merchandise consigned through Greek points to Bulgaria will be treated as contraband of war and confiscated. The British minister as representative of the allies made public this announcement today, though no formal declaration of war has passed between Bulgaria and the allied powers. The allies, it is understood, intend to impose a blockade on Bul-

MRS. GORDON TO MARRY A WEALTHY PHILA. WIDOWER**Husband-to-be, 71, A Retired Manufacturer--Will Not Tell Date of Ceremony**

Friends, However, Say Couple Will be Married This Afternoon in West Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, October 7.—A marriage license was issued here yesterday to George H. Schultz, a retired manufacturer of this city, to Mrs. Mary W. Gordon, of Clearfield.

Although the couple would not say when they would be married, it is understood from friends that the ceremony will be performed this afternoon by the Rev. John J. Newman at the rector's residence, 442 Hazle avenue, West Philadelphia.

Mr. Schultz is fifty-one years of age and is a widower, while his bride to be is 62 years of age. Mrs. Schultz's wife had four years ago. He has two married children and resides at No. 4412 Walnut street.

Mr. Schultz left his apartments early yesterday morning telling the other occupants of the house that he did not expect to be back for several days, but never mentioned his intentions of bringing back a bride.

He had just returned to the city after spending the entire summer at Atlantic City recuperating.

CLEARFIELD ITALIAN WRITES EXPERIENCES ON FIRING LINE**Sam Toney's Relative Fighting With Colors and Wants Sam to Join Him**

The following interesting letter has been received by Sam Toney from a relative who is with the Italian army in Austrian territory:

War Zone, Sept. 4, 1915.

"I thank you for your kindness. Please do not disturb yourself on my account as I cannot spend any money here and money is of no account in the war zone. I have no use for it and I may be called to meet my Creator any moment although I have not even seen an Austrian soldier."

"I am attached to company No. 21 as cannoner of the cannon No. 1495 in the fortress artillery. I am in the front lines at present and destroying the unseen Austrian forts with our large calibre cannon. Our losses are only nominal."

"My captain is very good to us and has led us to several victories during the campaign. He is as a father to us and his teachings instill self-confidence in us. Under such leadership, my dear brother-in-law, the final victory will be for the soldiers of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who is risking all kinds of danger."

"As you are expecting to read the news of the fall of Trieste, I will say that I am in the first line and within a few miles of the city but I do not expect to enter it until next Spring. So watch the news."

"I was one of the reinforcements in the capture of Mount Falcone and as the capture will not permit me to tell you what took place there I will say that we were victorious. I am happy here and ready to die as an Italian soldier if it must be. I hope to see you some of these days and soon, yes here at the front. With love to all I am,

*** * * * * DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY * * * * ***

• One Hundred Years Ago Today •
1815—Louis XVIII opened the new French chamber of peace and deputies, and they took the oath to him.
• Rev. Charles Beecher, brother of Henry Ward Beecher and himself a noted clergyman and author, born at Litchfield, Conn. Died at Georgetown, Mass., April 21, 1900.

• Seventy-Five Years Ago Today •
1840—King William I, of Holland, abdicated in favor of his son, the Prince of Orange, who ascended the throne as King William II.

• Fifty Years Ago Today •
1865—North Carolina annulled the ordinance of secession. Beginning of the negro in election in Jamaica, in the course of which many lives were lost.

• Twenty-Five Years Ago Today •
1890—The Dupont powder works at Wilmington, Del., exploded with great loss of life.

Subscribe for The Progress.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by Samuel Field
From the Successful Play by

ROI COOPER MEGRUE and WALTER HACKETT



"JIM" RILEY THE BIGGEST MAN IN ALL OF INDIANA

Hoosier State Paying Homage
Today to Her Beloved Poet,
Who is Sixty-six Years Old

Author of "The Old Swimmin' Hole"
the Center of Officially Designated
"Riley Day."

Indianapolis, Oct. 7.—James Whitcomb Riley, familiarly known as the "Hoosier Poet" and perhaps the most distinctively original poet the West has ever produced, was honored today with a birthday party and celebration the like of which has never been accorded to any other American literary celebrity.

The state of Indiana officially recognized the occasion through a proclamation of Gov. Ralston designating the day as "Riley Day," and urging the people of the state to set aside the day to honor "Indiana's most beloved citizen."

The governor's proclamation met with a wide and enthusiastic response. Literary clubs and other organizations in every nook and corner of the state prepared to observe the occasion with appropriate exercises. In all the public schools part of the day was devoted to the reading of Riley's poems and to addresses and essays on the life and works of the poet.

Hundreds of friends and admirers of the poet made a pilgrimage to his modest home in Lockport Street, this city, to present their congratulations in person. Hundreds of others, residing in all parts of the country, sent their greetings by mail or telegraph, as was evidenced by the innumerable messages and letters delivered at the Riley home during the day.

No one seems to know just which birthday Mr. Riley has celebrated today. He is said to be rather sensitive as to the advance of the years and in reply to queries of a personal nature is commonly evasive. He says he is "this side of 40" and the hearer is left to guess which side that is, and how far. Gov. Ralston's proclamation as the people to celebrate the poet's "sixty-sixth birthday." Leading books of reference, however, give 1853 as the year of Mr. Riley's birth, which would make him 62 years old today.

The place of Mr. Riley's birth was the town of Greenfield, about twenty miles east of Indianapolis. Both on his father's and on his mother's side he is descended from ancestry of character and ability, his mother's people in especial being remarkable for those same qualities of sympathy, tender-heartedness and humor, which his poetry indicates that he himself possesses in large degree.

The poet confesses that he was a most indifferent school pupil. His father wished him to become a lawyer, as he himself was. But the young nature-lover had no desire for law or any other profession and so elected to learn a trade. Accordingly he was apprenticed to the village sign painter.

Finally one day along came a patient medicine vender, with a fine wagon and two prancing horses. The future poet decided to join the caravan and "see the world." He was permitted to play the drum. It was a very large drum and it added mightily to the crowd and when the crowd arrived the vender got the money. It was not exactly highly skilled labor nor was it very remunerative. At any rate Riley found himself on a day stranded without funds and a long way from home.

He went back to sign paintings. Board fences were the art works that he produced in the main. He worked his way back home and thence he went to Anderson where he got a place in a newspaper office. Here he began his literary career by writing humorous rhymes as "advertising" locals. At the same time he endeavored to do more serious work in the line of poetry. But he could not get his poems published.

Finally in a freak of boyish indignation—to prove that what editors really wanted was not originality but imitation—he devised the scheme of writing a poem in imitation of Poe and of palming it off on the public as a real poem of Poe's recently discovered. The scheme was successful beyond anything the clever deceiver of it had ever dreamed. From one end of the country to the other the poem was hailed as a veritable "find."

Riley lost his position in Anderson as a result of the hoax, but he immediately got another and a better one on an Indianapolis newspaper. The turn of the tide had come. Soon appeared, in 1883, "The Old Swimmin' Hole" and "Leven More Poems." The "Hoosier Poet" was acclaimed by his compatriots everywhere. Soon the name of James Whitcomb Riley was a familiar one in every part of the English-speaking world.

DANCE

Opera House hall every Wednesday evening. Music by the Guelich's Subscription 50c a couple. Extra ladies 15 cents. Committee "Dutch" Guelich.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders comes from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

CHICAGO NIGHT SCHOOLS OPEN AGAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Chicago's night public schools open this evening. Indications are that the attendance will be larger than ever. A majority of the students enrolled are foreigners who want to learn the English language and American ways.

The courses have been extended and divided into three classes. 1—Teaching English to foreign-speaking persons, especially adults; 2—Completing unfinished educations of Americans forced to leave school early; 3—Technical education, including mechanical trades for men and domestic science for girls.

DIPLOMAT'S DAUGHTER A BRIDE.

Washington, Oct. 7.—A wedding of interest in diplomatic circles today was that of Miss Marta Calvo, daughter of the former minister from Costa Rica and Mme. Calvo, and Thomas D. Harrington, of Boston. The apostolic legation was the scene of the marriage ceremony, which was performed by Mgr. Bonzano, the apostolic delegate. The bride's attendants included her sister, Miss Stella Calvo, Miss Clara Jaeger, of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Kathleen Anderson, of this city.

KENTUCKY SUNDAY SCHOOL JUBILEE.

Louisville, Oct. 7.—The golden jubilee or fiftieth annual convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association opened in this city today. It will remain in session over Sunday. Hundreds of delegates are in attendance, every county in the state being represented. The meetings are being held in the Second Presbyterian Church. Among the speakers will be the general secretaries of the State Sunday School Association, of Indiana, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

BANKERS DISCUSS AID FOR FARMERS.

(By United Press)
St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Co-operation between the farmer, farm-banker and farm-land investor on farm-loans is vital to the fundamental principles of crop production and marketing. President F. W. Thompson told the Farm Mortgage Bankers Association of American when it met at the Planters Hotel here today. Practical farmers from all sections of the country told the bankers what they thought about it too. Officers will be elected and the convention will close tomorrow.

DRY FARMING CONGRESS AT DENVER.

(By United Press)
Denver, Oct. 7.—Important dry-farming experiments made in Wyoming were demonstrated at the International Dry-Farming congress here today. Agricultural, commercial and industrial bodies' representatives were welcomed by Congressman Frank Mondell, of Wyoming, president of the congress.

NORWEGIANS PIONEERS MEET.

(By United Press)
Red Wing, Minn., Oct. 7.—Leading Norwegian Pioneers of America and their descendants gathered here today for the annual convention of the Norwegian American pioneers. The session will last until tomorrow.

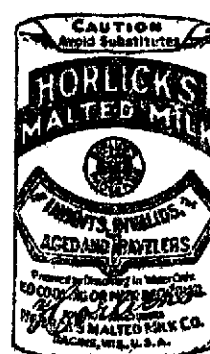
EVERYBODY ^{will} ^{be} SAVING MONEY ^{by} DOLLAR DAY
WATCH for IT
READ the ADS

TO TRY OUT NEW SUPER-DREADNOUGHT.

Quincy, Oct. 7.—Arrangements are being made at the Fore River shipyard here to float the new battleship Nevada into deep water tomorrow in readiness for her departure for the Brooklyn navy yard. After having her hull thoroughly cleaned and painted at the navy yard, the Nevada will go to the Rockland, Me., for her official speed trials and other tests. When placed in commission the big battleship will rank among the most formidable fighting machines afloat. She is of 27,500 tons displacement, carries ten 14-inch breech-loading rifles, twenty-one 5-inch and four 3-pounder saluting guns, besides four 21-inch submerged torpedo tubes.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

James Whitcomb Riley, "the Hoosier Poet," born at Greenfield, Ind., 63 years ago today.
King Nicholas, of Montenegro, whose little country is again taking a hand in the attack on the central powers, born in the village of Nish, 74 years ago today.
Father Wladimir Ledochowski, head of the Jesuit order throughout the world, born in Poland, 49 years ago today.
Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau, born at Putnam, O., 57 years ago today.
Patrick H. Kelley, representative in congress of the 8th Michigan district, born in Cass County, Mich., 48 years ago today.



HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES
TAKE A PACKAGE TODAY
NO SUBSTITUTE IS "JUST AS GOOD"

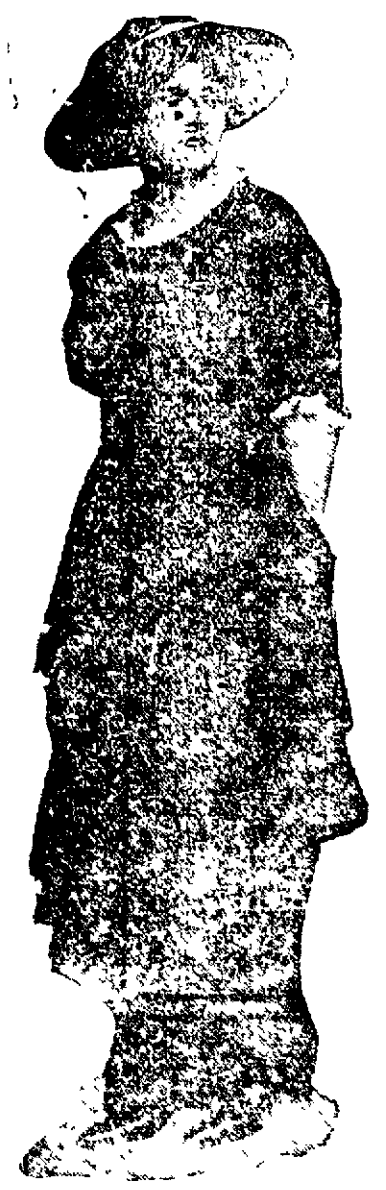
The Progress Press

Is Equipped to Serve Your Commercial Printing Needs Promptly. Book, Catalog, Law and Pamphlet work can be done economically and with dispatch.

May we not estimate on your next order? Especial attention is called to the facilities of The Progress Press for printing law briefs.

The Progress Press is the only printing establishment in Clearfield equipped to turn out machine composition, which insures speed, uniformity, and finished quality. Call either phone. A Representative will call and give you estimates and any other information desired.

The Progress Press
Clearfield, Penna.



A dearth of the old. "You've only got us into more difficulty."

"Why, hello, Mr. Jones," said Rodney gently, pretending to be quite glad and surprised to see him.

"How are you, Jack?" began Peale. He even tried to shake Jones' hand, but was thrown off roughly.

"You may be in the soap business, but cut out the soft soap with me," was his unsympathetic comment.

"Where's my money? Have you got it?"

"Why—er—the fact is"—Rodney began.

"That means you haven't."

"Well, you see,"

"Bury the stall, bury it," said Jones brutally. "Do you think you can put me off? You can bet your blooming liabilities you can't. I'm going after you good. I think this whole concern is bunk and I'm on my way to the sheriff now."

Rodney grew provoked.

"I don't care for that kind of loud talk. Drop it," he said sternly.

"Drop it," repeated Peale.

"What?" exclaimed Jones in surprise. "He said drop it," repeated Peale.

Rodney stumbled on.

"It's simply that I haven't had time to examine your bill in detail. This afternoon, however, I—"

"Old stuff, old stuff," Jones scoffed.

But something gave Rodney a new resolve.

"Meanwhile," he went on, "I'll give you a check for \$2,500 on account," he said. "I presume that will be satisfactory, won't it?"

"Why—yes—sure—but"—Jones stammered, taken aback, and Rodney turned to Peale and added:

"You understand, Mr. Peale, that not a cent of that \$2,500 we appropriated for our October advertising campaign is to go to him?"

"Absolutely," said Peale. This was a great word with Armbrose, pronounced always with a strong accent on the "oot."

Jones was impressed.

"Now, Mr. Martin, I'll admit I'm hasty tempered. I'm sorry I made a mistake, but a contract is a contract, and"—he began.

"Here's your check. Good day," said Rodney.

"But, Mr. Martin"—

"Show Mr. Jones out," Rodney went on to Peale, who obeyed with glee.

"Come on, Jack. This way to the elevator," he said.

Poor Mary had observed this scene with renewed dismay.

"Oh, dear!" she said. "You've only got us into more difficulty. You know there's no money in the bank."

"But the check won't go through the clearing house until tomorrow morning, and by then we'll have the \$10,000 from the countess," protested Rodney.

Peale looked at his watch and wondered where the countess was.

"I'll bet she sank in midocean," he predicted dolefully. Wasn't that just the way with money when you wanted it? So things always went, it seemed, when they needed cash. They had looked forward so eagerly and so long to that \$50,000 francs, and instead they had entertained a dun, a very vulgar and unentertaining man at that.

Rodney could not pretend he liked such scenes and said so with some vigor. Even Peale looked a little sympathetic and forgot to spout his advertising gospel.

It was adding injury to misfortune when a card was presently handed to the president of the 13 Soap company bearing the name of Ellery Clark. How Rodney hated that fellow! He must admit that Ellery had never done anything to him, but he could not bear him, just the same. He said as much to Peale, whose curiosity seemed to be aroused.

"Let's have a peek at him," he said.

"Take a good look at him," said Rodney as Miss Burke went after Ellery. "And see what father wanted me to be like. Ellery loved work—so must I."

"But it was only his pride in you," said Mary. "Your father didn't want old John Clark constantly rubbing it in about Ellery's success."

"I didn't want it rubbed into me either," said Rodney.

"Well, this is our chance to impress Ellery," said Peale. "Who knows too? He may have some money."

"Meanwhile I'll go call up the steamship office again," said Mary. "Oh, Rodney," she called back. "Find out how Ellery's doing in business, will you?"

Rodney watched her as she disappeared and was brought to presently by Peale.

"You're spoiling that girl—she used to be a good business woman. Now half the time instead of using her brains she sits and looks at you as if you were some marvellous antique work of art."

Rodney laughed and, as a matter of fact, liked this teasing. Above all, it was delicious to his heart to hear Peale say that Mary was in love with him. He did think Mary was beginning to show a little more love for him lately despite their troubles, and Peale's testimony made him glad. He looked up quite good naturedly, only forcing a frown on his face as Ellery Clark came in. Ellery bowed him awfully at most times.

The truth is John Clark's Ellery was a real punhead and always would be, overdone in the latest style affect of doing the English when he remem-bered to do so, but of other things not forgetful.

"Hello, Rodney. Mind if I come in and call over cheerfully."

"I'm very busy today, Mr. Clark," said Rodney coolly.

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Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Ladies of St. Andrew's church hold a bazar and food sale the week in December. Place will be announced later.

John Mahaffey, of Mahaffey was in town yesterday visiting his cousin Mahaffey.

William Reed, Frederick Wright, Clarence Austin motored to Ostrick yesterday.

Miss Doll Te Eysk is visiting her aunt Mrs. Boalich in Germantown.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Butler, of Elmira, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Butler's sister, Miss Alice Messop, on Front street.

Mrs. Jacobson returned last evening from Lock Haven where she attended the wedding of her niece.

Dr. Henry S. Butler gave a splendid talk on the "Possibilities of Prayer," late evening at the Presbyterian church.

The Hospital Bridge will meet with Mrs. S. C. Stewart Friday afternoon.

Miss Alice Bell has received invitations to a luncheon Saturday at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman and daughter Dorothy have returned home from Spangher where they attended the golden wedding of Mrs. Lehman's parents.

Paterson, Schott, of Atlantic, Highlands, N. J., is home to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro and daughters, Margaret and Juliet returned last evening from Lock Haven where they attended the wedding of Miss Leah Williams.

W. E. Ratterman, business in Monticello, yesterday.

Miss Abby King left last evening for Elmira, N. J., en route to the home of her brother, John King.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray and Miss Amy Rane are attending a Sunday school convention in Erie.

William Alexander, of Painesville, who has been at the Clearfield hospital was able to be taken to his home today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Velehan, of Smoke Run were shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Eagles, of Grampian, was shopping in town today.

Hon. F. G. Harris left his home. H. P. Dowler, J. Frank Shugart, and Dr. John BESTAO, was Harris and Dr. John Gordon motored to Indiana yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Judge Elkins.

John Blake and family passed through town yesterday en route for State College.

Miss Irene Ogden entertained her sewing club Tuesday evening at her home on Ogden avenue.

Mr. Minnick has returned from Washington where he attended the G. A. R. encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Snyder, of Woodland, were shopping in town yesterday.

The 4th Sunday evening weekly dance which was held in the opera house last evening was well attended about 35 couples were present and all report a good time.

Ladies' Toggery Shop, 6 Market St., H. & C. 67x2

DIPTHERIA EPIDEMIC DOES NOT ABATE—DUBOIS IS QUIET

Three New Cases Reported Within Past Twenty-Four Hours

The diphtheria epidemic in DuBois has improved but little despite the sweeping order that was issued by the board of health, which went into effect yesterday morning, at which time all schools, theatres, churches, pool-rooms, and other places of public congregation were closed indefinitely.

There were three new cases reported by the health officers yesterday, making a total of 22 in the borough at the present time. It is confidently believed, however, but the authorities that with a strict enforcement of the order, and a more general obedience to the quarantine that the situation will soon be under control and the number will decrease in a short time.

It cannot be foretold how long the quarantine will remain in force but it is the intention of the authorities to continue the closed order until all danger is past.

The order was generally obeyed and all the theatres were closed, all the churches suspended prayer meetings and the schools omitted their usual sessions. All other meetings were postponed until the quarantine is lifted. As a result of the order there was a marked scarcity of people on the street and last night was one of the quietest on the streets for several years.

A CORRECTION

We wish to correct our statement that the Italian band had discontinued and announce that the band is becoming stronger every week. Their next appearance on the streets will be on Friday night.

PAT MORAN BRINGS PHILLIES OUT OF BOTTOMLESS PIT

(Continued from Page 1)

kert, a veteran of rather doubtful stability, and Cactus Cravath, another veteran, noted solely for his long drives when he connected, which wasn't by any means regularly. There was also Beals Becker, a sort of base ball nomad, who had seen service under many managers. Moran alternated Becker with Whitted until he had his outer works running smoothly. There was the hole left Slugging Sherry securely stopped.

Who is Pat Moran?

Pat's just a big, red-headed, red-faced Irishman who doesn't know when he's licked, and doesn't know any more than just to do the best he can with what he's got. He never was a star ball player, as stars go.

John Patrick confesses to 39 years. He first yel for more feed in Fitchburg, Mass., and broke into the game in 1897 as a part of the Lyons club in the New York jungle circuit.

The club went floozy at the end of the next season, and Pat tied up his other shirt in his other handkerchief and trekked up to Cortland, New York, close to the Canadian border.

He made eating money for awhile there, and the next season hooked on with Montreal from where the Braves signed him in 1900. After serving several years at the Hub, he was shipped to Chicago where he was Johnny King's understudy for several years. In the winter of 1909-10, the Phils got him.

Pat's a catcher by trade. But he hasn't worked at it for some time. Of late, he's been spending his time building up a championship base ball team.

CURWENSVILLE

H. J. Patton of Philadelphia, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. W. D. Gates and daughter, Olive, were in DuBois yesterday.

Samuel P. Bressler, was in Grampian yesterday.

Dr. J. Currier and wife of Grampian motored to town yesterday morning.

N. D. Shirey was in Clearfield last evening.

Alex H. Irvin and party of school teachers motored to Woodland yesterday afternoon.

Harry and Jim Richards are home from Blair county for a brief stay.

Mrs. G. W. Weaver, of Clearfield, is visiting in town.

W. L. Wall was down in Goshen township last evening.

Mrs. John Blake motored to Clearfield last evening.

Robert Addleman left yesterday for eastern cities.

LIQUOR LAW HITS CLUBS.

(By United Press)

Tampa, Oct. 6.—Evasion of the Evans package liquor law, which has nipped the locker system, is puzzling social club members. Recently they held an "evasion" meeting for a joint conference and invited the sheriff.

The sheriff attended and assured the Elks' Yacht Country and foreign clubs' members that he would promptly arrest them if they violated the law. They are still trying to figure out how to do it without being arrested.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHE

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Clearfield hospital will hold a progressive euchre at the residence of A. W. Lee on Tuesday, October 12, 1915, at 8 p. m. sharp. Everybody cordially invited. Fifty cents for each person.

Miss Mae Witherow has returned to the John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, after spending a month's vacation at her home in this city. Miss Grace Neal of New York, accompanied her as far as Harrisburg.

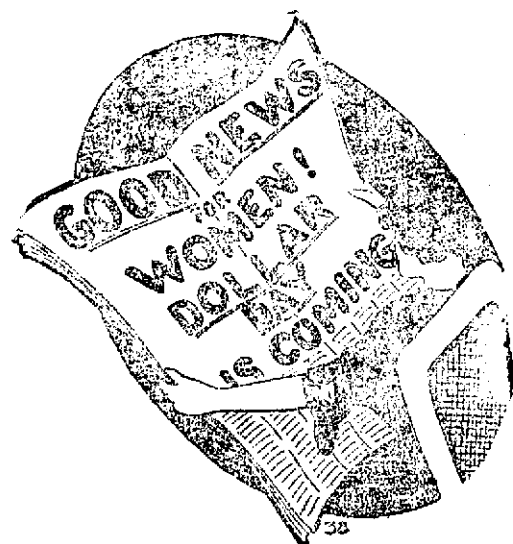
EXPECT WAR DECLARATION

(By United Press)

Berlin, October 7.—"Bulgaria expects a declaration of war from the allies today," said a Sofia dispatch received here today.

PUBLIC SALE

H. W. Riddle will offer for sale at his farm one mile southeast of Curwensville, on Tuesday October 13, all farm implements, all live stock, hay and grain. Terms made known on day of sale. Tues. & Fri.-19



Interesting Poll of Veterans During Encampment Shows Them Loyal To the Republican Party

Washington, October 7.—The old soldier vote of the country still clings to the Republican party in large part and will be more generally united for the Republican ticket next year than in 1912, according to a statement given out by the National Progressive union based on a poll of 1200 veterans attending the G. A. R. encampment here last week.

The poll shows that 521 of those canvassed voted for Taft in 1912, 439 for Roosevelt and 260 for Wilson. Of those who voted Wilson 88 said that in so doing they did not regard themselves as Democrats, explaining that they voted the Democratic ticket either to defeat Roosevelt or as a protest against the methods by which the first Chicago convention renominated President Taft. All of the 88 declared their intention of returning to the Republican party next year provided the party bosses do not try to repeat the follies of 1912. Four who voted for Roosevelt and seven who voted for Taft said that unless events arise to change the situation they purposed supporting Wilson next year on account of his manner of handling the European war situation. For the same reason 12 veterans with German names announced their intention of voting against him should he be renominated. A summary up therefore shows the 1200 veterans aligned for 1916 as follows: Republicans, 1029; Democrats, 171.

Contrary to reports that Colonel Roosevelt's popularity has diminished since 1912, there was not a single expression of disloyalty to the former president from any veteran who supported him in 1912 and many said they would prefer him as the Republican nominee to anyone else so far mentioned.

Two hundred and fifty-five veterans said they would support any Republican candidate for president and would express no preference as between candidates mentioned for the nomination. Only five possible candidates assumed national proportions, namely those of Justice Charles E. Hughes, Senator William E. Borah, former Senator Theodore E. Burton, Senator Albert B. Cummins and for-

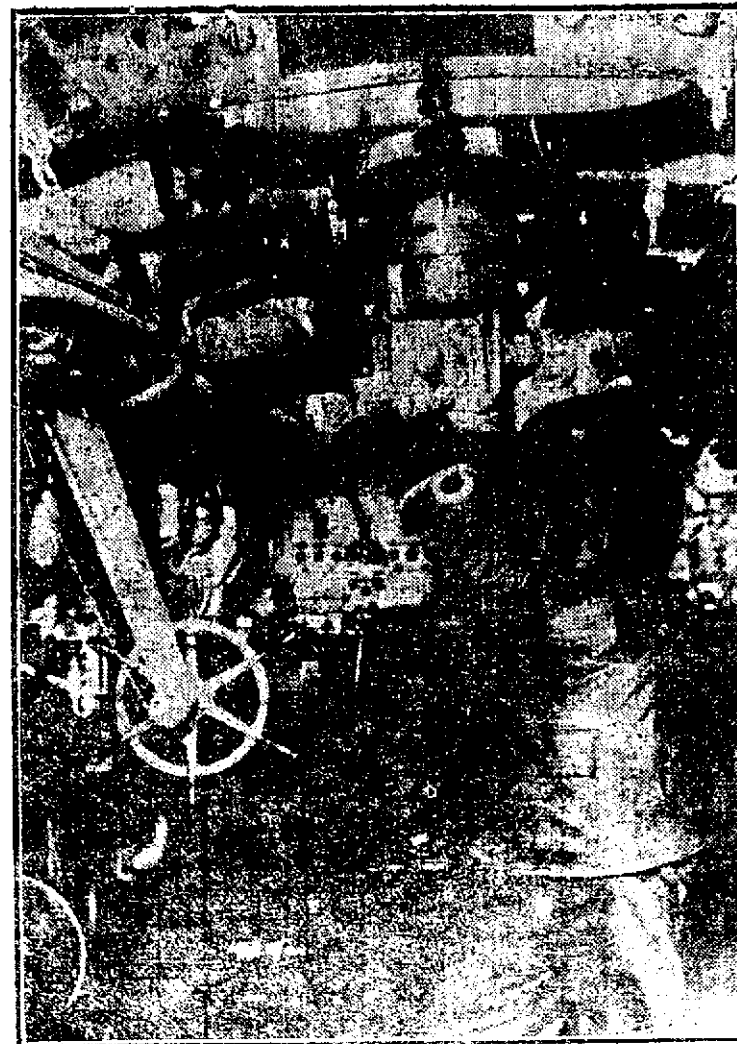
	1st Choice	2nd Choice
Hughes	299	438
Borah	175	101
Root	100	60
Burton	112	90
Cummins	64	61
Weeks	60	17
Sherman	5	—
Foraker	2	—
Any Republican candidate	255	—

Hughes, Borah and Root received votes from every state polled, the solidly Democratic states of the south and the states of Arizona Nevada and New Mexico being omitted from the poll. Burton and Cummins each received votes from 21 states, Weeks from 14 and Sherman from one, his one state of Illinois. Several Illinois veterans said they would have voted for Senator Sherman but for a recent attack made by the senator on Colonel Roosevelt's European war utterances. Every Illinois veteran canvassed conceded a solid state delegation to Sherman.

A few veterans as will be observed stated no second choice.

A noticeable feature of the canvass was that the Root support came largely from the lawyer and banker type of men while the Weeks following was made up of bankers, manufacturers and lawyers in most part.

Former Vice President Fairbanks was not named as the choice of a single veteran.



LOOKING THROUGH THE PERISCOPE OF A BRITISH SUBMARINE. An unusual photograph showing the interior of a British submarine operating in the war zone. The officer in command is looking through the

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

France reported a lull save on the wings where German attacks were repulsed. A violent battle from Lens to La Bassasse on the French left wing, was raging. Russia reported that the Germans had abandoned invasion of northern Poland after setting afire the city of Ossowiec. The annihilation of an Austrian army corps and the taking of Marmaros-Sziget, Hungary, by Russians in a six-days battle also was claimed. A German cruiser and two gun boats were reported sunk by Japanese fire at Tsing-toa. Germany claimed the capture of forts Kessel and Brochem and predicted the fall of Antwerp within a few days. Repulsed an envelopment of the French lines was claimed. Belgium's government moved from Antwerp to Ostend and the populace of Antwerp was reported fleeing. A British submarine sank a German destroyer off the mouth of the Ems.

GIRL OF MANY DEGREES A BRIDE.

Lane, Kan., Oct. 7.—The "higher education for woman" has no terrors for Austin M. Cowan, a leading lawyer of Wichita, who today took for his bride Miss Edwina Abbott, who has earned more learned degrees than probably any other young woman in the country. After graduating from the University of Tennessee with high honors Miss Abbott took a B. A. and an M. A. degree at the University of Illinois and then added to her list a degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago. For several years she was a teacher of psychology at Vassar College. Mr. Cowan, the bridegroom, graduated from the law school of the University of Michigan and is now practicing his profession with former Senator Chester I. Long.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Robinson on Saturday evening in honor of their son William's 18th birthday. Delightful refreshments were served of which all partook heartily. After refreshments a play party was held in which every body joined. All departed at a reasonable hour wishing Billy many more happy birthdays. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Ammerman and children, Mildred, Madeline and Clell, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilsoncroft, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilsoncroft and children Ella, Donald, Gordon, Claire and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. George Shugarts, Mrs. Frank Shugarts, Mrs. Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Lans-

berry and sons Ward and Wesley, Mrs. John Lansberry Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Mottar, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guthrie, Misses Lula Wilsoncroft, Mabel Wilsoncroft, Duella Varner, Mabel English, Naomi Wilsoncroft, Pearl Parks, Helen Shugart and Moore, Leoland Robinson, William Wilsoncroft, Fred Shugarts, Willie Davis, Abie Wisor, Clark Parks, Orville Shugarts Isaac Butler, Sheridan Wisor, William Robinson and Blake Shugart.

FIGHTS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT.

Willie Ritchie vs. Johnny Dundee, 10 rounds, at New York. Young Wallace vs. Ad Wolgast, 10 rounds, at Appleton, Wis.

BASEBALL

WORLD'S SERIES

Philadelphia (Nat.) vs. Boston (Am)

STARTS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Every Move of the Game Shown on the Electric Score Board

AT

The Opera House

As Interesting and as Exciting as if You Were at the Game Itself.

COME and ROOT FOR YOUR FAVORITE

Admission 25c.

Ladies 10c.

Special Fitting

of

GOSSARD CORSETS

Friday, October 8

Through a special arrangement with the H. W. Gossard Company, of Chicago, we have engaged Miss N. P. McNally of their organization to assist our corsetiere in a special demonstration of Gossard Corsets.

The radical change in styles this season from the slinker slouch to the erect, well-poised, somewhat military form, calls for considerable care and attention in the fitting of your new corset.

There is a decided tendency toward the adoption of a smaller waist this season and a fitted bodice, with a return to the full skirt of former periods. All of this has a direct bearing on your corset. Authentic information regarding these new styles is yours for the asking during this demonstration.

You can come and be fitted to any of the newer models and make your selections at a later date, if you so desire. Whether you expect to purchase your corset at this time or not, we suggest that you arrange to attend this demonstration.

While the original front-lacing Gossard Corsets sold at \$25 some ten years ago, increased manufacturing facilities and an international distribution have reduced the price until now you can purchase a Gossard Corset for as little as \$5.00, \$3.50 and \$2.00.

It will be a privilege to serve you and to have you visit our Corset Department some time during this demonstration.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

15c Patterns Free Friday and Saturday

For the last two days of our "Sewing Week", Friday and Saturday, we will give to every lady who calls at this store a 15c Ladies Home Journal Pattern FREE. They are all-advance style patterns. Come and get one.